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CALLED TO SERVE

With the announcement regarding the change in missionary age requirements, which was made by President Thomas S. Monson in October 2012 General Conference, the response has been dramatic, with many more missionaries applying and receiving their calls to serve.

Recently called missionaries from the Gilbert Greenfield Stake include (standing, l to r) Cole Wilson, called to the Guatemala Guatemala City Mission; Larissa Rasmussen, Peru Cusco Mission; Hunter Williams, Texas Dallas Mission; (sitting, l to r) Skyler Reynolds, New York Utica Mission; Shayla Tilton, Texas Fort Worth Mission; Zoe Johnson, Norway Oslo Mission and Mason Trudeau, Chile Concepcion Mission.

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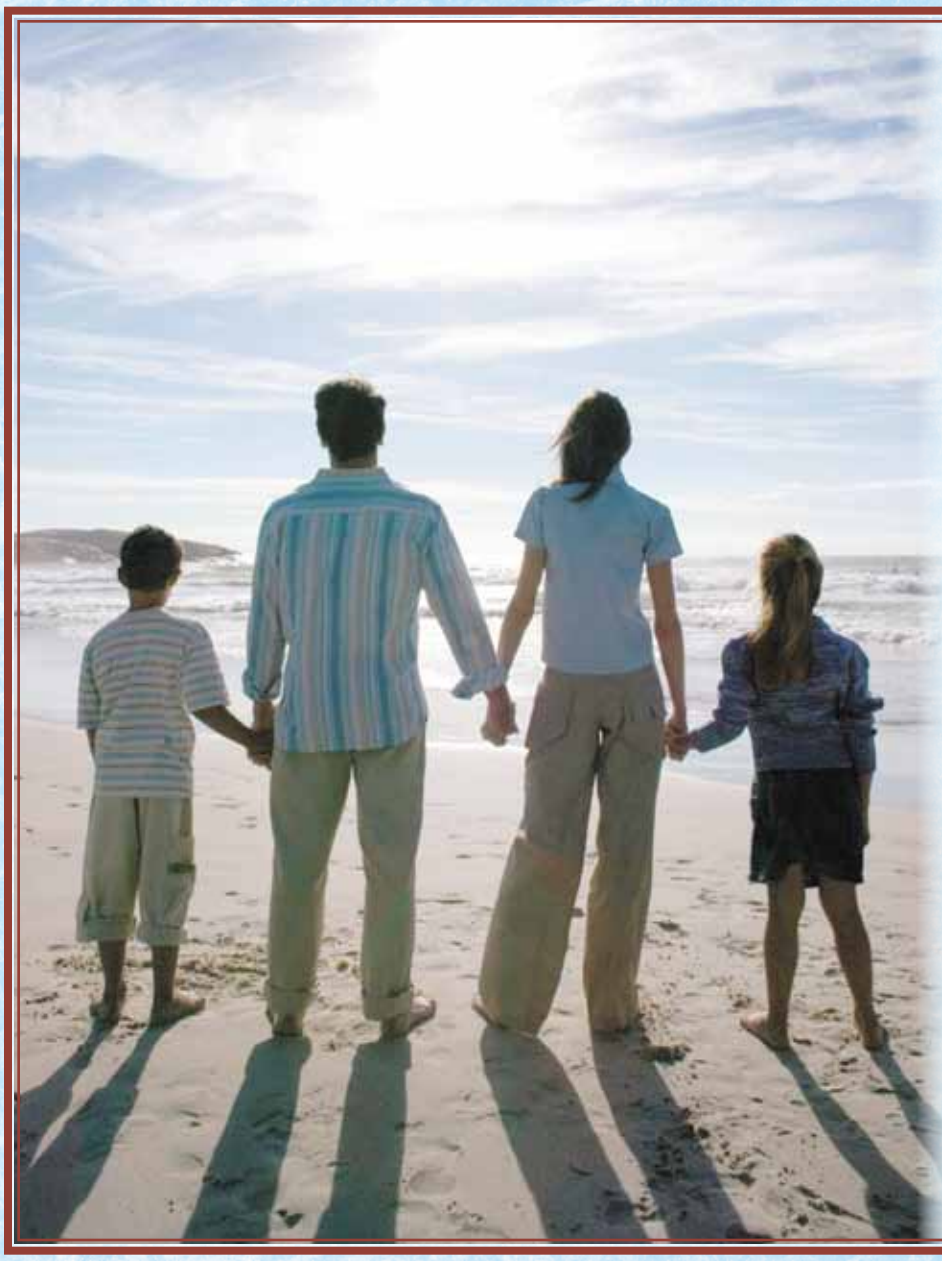

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Many Young Missionaries from Arizona Answer the

Call to Serve

By Cindy R. Williams
The Beehive

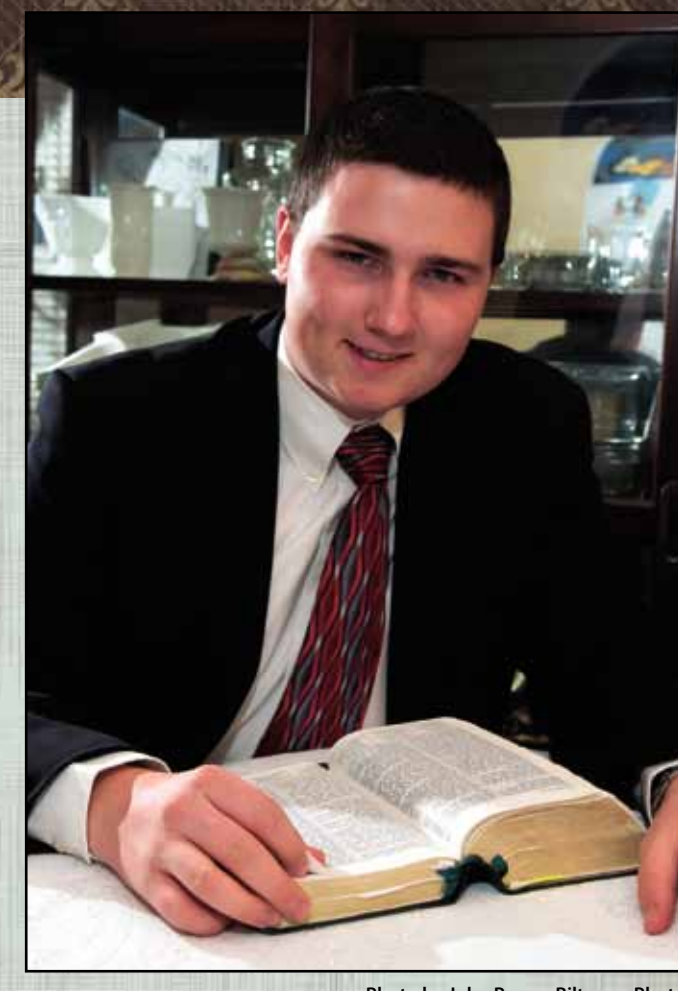

Photo by John Power, Biltmore Photo

Malachi Reynolds, of the Gilbert Stake, has been called to serve in the Russia Novosibirsk Mission, and will leave in April.

Since President Thomas Monson announced at General Conference on October 6, 2012 that young men may serve missions at 18 and young women at age 19, the response Churchwide has been more than enthusiastic, and continues to sweep across Arizona like a sandstorm.

According to a January 13, 2013 news release posted on the Church's official website, "unprecedented numbers of young men and women continue to fill out missionary applications." In the weeks following the missionary age announcement, the Church reported that missionary applications had increased dramatically (from 700 applications per week to 4,000).

The news release quoted Elder David F. Evans, executive director of the Church's Missionary Department and member of the Seventy, as saying, "I've never seen anything affect a generation of young people like what President Monson announced… What we're seeing is just an absolute overwhelming response from this generation to the invitation of the Lord and His prophet to rise up and go and serve your fellow man and preach the gospel."

Among those in Arizona who have accepted this invitation is Hunter Williams, Gilbert Greenfield Stake, who graduated from high school at 17 and planned to complete a year of college before his mission. He turned 18 during his first semester and says, "I heard the prophet make the an-

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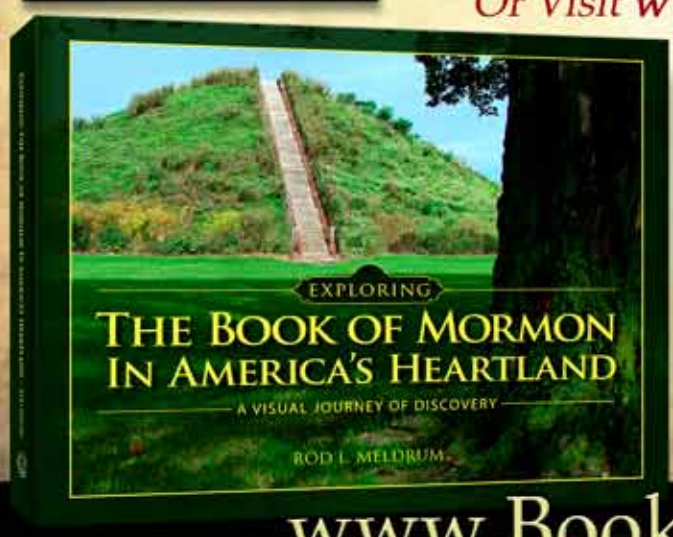

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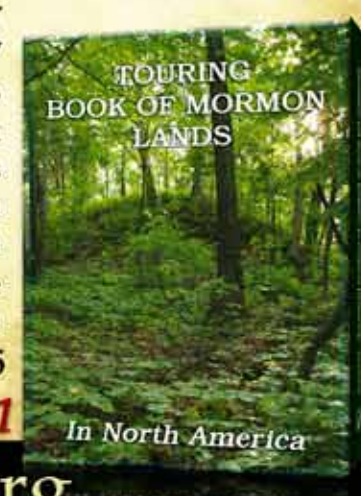

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Answering the call to serve
Continued from pg. 4

nouncement and prayed about it for a week. The Lord confirmed that it was time for me to go."

Elder Williams requested a deferment from BYU-Provo and is now serving in the Texas-Dallas Mission.

Another young man from the Gilbert Greenfield Stake, Mason Trudeau, 18, says, "I felt it was my time. I prayed and knew it was something I should do.

Elder Trudeau is now serving in the Chile Concepcion South Mission."

Eighteen-year-old Skyler Reynolds, Gilbert Greenfield Stake, received his call to the New York-Utica Mission. He says. "I was inspired by President Monson and felt impressed to go now."

"It is a great opportunity and I feel prepared to go," says 18-year-old Cole Wilson of the Gilbert Greenfield Stake. He will serve in Guatemala-Guatemala City South Mission.

An unprecedented number of missionary applications are being filled out by young women as well. According to Church reports, prior to the announcement, approximately 15 percent of missionaries were young women. The applications of young men and young women since October are about equal.

"I always wanted to go, and going early was an answer to prayers. I was stuck in limbo. I didn't feel it was time for college, so when the announcement came, it felt right."

"There are about five times as many sisters in our Stake now preparing to serve missions than before the announcement," says Jeff Rogers, councilor in the stake presidency of the Mesa Arizona YSA East Stake.

"We now have close to 40 sisters who have received mission calls, which is about five times as many than before the announcement. This is an incredible blessing in the lives of the sisters. No longer is a mission a second choice. We see the sisters putting missions on the front burner," says President Rogers.

Kim Rogers, wife of President Rogers, says, "On the day of the announcement, one of the 19-year-old sisters called and was so excited. She said she had been praying for the opportunity to serve a mission before she was 21."

Karl Bolinder, missionary specialist at Pomeroy's Store says, "Before the age change, we averaged about one call a week about items we carry for sister missionaries; now we receive calls every day."

Nineteen-year-old Zoe Johnson, of the Gilbert Greenfield Stake, says, "I always wanted to go, and going early was an answer to prayers. I was stuck in limbo. I didn't feel it was time for college, so when the announcement came, it felt right."

Larissa Rasmussen, 19, of the Higley Stake, says answers about whether to serve a mission came while she participated in a pioneer trek reenactment.

"I have always felt strong about serving a mission. My trek 'Ma' told me to prepare for one. Right then the Spirit confirmed to me that I needed to continue to prepare for my mission." Sister Rasmussen has received a call to serve in the Peru-Cusco Mission.

"When President Monson announced it, I felt it was my responsibility to go," says Shayla Tilton, who turns 19 the month before she leaves to serve in the Texas-Fort Worth Mission.

Sister Rogers says the missionary fervor and excitement is almost tangible.

"The world has no clue what is going to happen," she says.

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The Beck family, of Chandler, donates food items to Scouts who came to their door as part of the annual Scouting for Food drive. Shown (l to r) are Arlene Beck; Spencer Bouck, Boy Scout in Troop 613, Peralta Ward, Mesa Alma Stake; Scott Beck, Young Mens President in the Peralta Ward and Rick Bouck, Scoutmaster

Partnership of

LDS Church & Scouting

Marks 100th Anniversary

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Latter-day Saint young men across Arizona and nationwide will recognize a unique milestone this year, as 2013 marks the 100th anniversary of the partnership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America (BSA).

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in 1910, and shortly after, the Church's Athletic Committee of the Young Mens Mutual Improvement Association (YMMIA) began investigating the idea of incorporating Scouting into the Church's offerings for young men. On May 21, 1913, upon invitation from the national BSA Council, the LDS Church became a part of the Boy Scouts.

Today, a number of Church leaders serve on national and regional Scout committees, including President Thomas S. Monson, who has served on the BSA National Executive Board since 1969.

According to the booklet, "Scouting and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," published by the LDS Relationships–BSA office in Salt Lake City, "Scouting has evolved into an important component of the Church's youth programs. When properly carried out under the direction of priesthood leaders, Scouting supplements activities of boys and young men ages eight to eighteen. Scouting also assists in accomplishing the eternal purposes of the priesthood and families."

Sam Webb, who is a member of the LDS Church and Senior District Executive-Superstition District with the BSA's Grand Canyon Council, says, "Personally, I see so many parallels between advancement from one program to another in the BSA and the growth and advancement from our youth in the priesthood. I know that the BSA program supports and helps the LDS Church in the development of the activity arm of our youth programs."

David Benson, of the Woodglen Park Ward, Mesa Alma Stake, and the BSA's Mesa District Commissioner, agrees and says the annual statewide

Continued on pg. 5

Photo by John Power, Biltmore Photo

Scouts from Troop 489 in Chandler, at the United Food Bank, where they delivered the food they collected as part of this year's massive valleywide Scouting for Food drive.

Answering the call to serve

Continued from pg. 4

Scouting for Food service project is an excellent example of Scouting in action and of the blending of LDS ward families and Scouting efforts.

"In the Mesa District, 6,000 Scouts participate," Brother Benson says. "Then, in far East Mesa and Apache Junction, there are 3,000 to 4,000 more and in the Gilbert/Chandler area, 6,500 Scouts who participate."

The event occurs in February each year. For several weeks prior to the food collection it is advertised on radio and TV and in the newspaper; and Scouts take flyers door-to-door the week before. Then, on the day of the drive, bags of food are collected and food is donated to the United Food Bank.

He says in the Mesa District, there are 16 stakes, with an average of nine wards per stake, so approximately 150 wards, each with four Scouting units.

As District Coordinator, Brother Benson helps organize which of the troops goes where for the food drive, so the ward-sponsored troops and the traditional troops are "coordinated and don't go into the same area."

Brother Benson says the event is highly successful and annually "involves the entire community and really makes a difference."

In 2011, the Scouting for Food drive collected 122,989 pounds of food and in 2012, 161,721 pounds of food were collected for the United Food Bank. "These totals are from the combined efforts of the Mesa District (most of Mesa), the San Tan District (Chandler, Gilbert, Queen Creek), and the Superstition District (far east Mesa, Apache Junction)," Brother Benson says.

Alan Norton, Young Mens President in the Mesa Alma Stake, says a recent activity shows how this "marriage" between Scouting and the Church works.

"We did a survival campout with a twist," he explains, noting that the boys in the troop had filled out an interest survey and many had indicated that they would be interested in this kind of a campout.

Brother Norton says that, while the youth leaders are typically involved in the planning of activities, "We did not let the majority of the boys know" what was in the works this time.

The event was billed as an afternoon shooting activity. However, after a simulated "breakdown," the boys were suddenly in a "situation where, mentally, they believed they were surviving."

For the two and a half days, they made do with what few supplies they had, used the skills they had learned, and worked together to not only survive, but to stay busy and productive.

One of the young men on the survival trip was Miles Sorrell, 17. A convert to the Church, he says, "Scouting teaches so many different skills that are useful for later in life, for starting a family and being able to take care of them."

He says Scouting in and LDS troop has also helped him progress spiritually.

"I've grown closer to the spirit. It's helped me more to understand right from wrong," Miles says. "It's helped me develop character and given me sort of a blueprint for life."

"The Church gives the youth a set of goals and attributes to strive for, whereas the Scouting program gives those same youth the tools to activate those goals and attributes," Sam Webb says. "In short, Scouting is a training ground for better men, fathers, husbands and priesthood holders, and it will not let them down as long as they try and do not let themselves down."

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Assisting & Educating

Myanmar's (Burma) Poor Through Microfinance

By Nathan N. Winn
The Beehive

Bono, the lead singer for U2 and an active human rights activist, once stated, "Give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day. Give a woman microcredit, she, her husband, her children and her extended family will eat for a lifetime." Sharing that belief, Socio-Lite Foundation, the first registered microfinance non-profit organization in Myanmar (Burma), is granting microfinance loans to encourage women-owned businesses in the poorest neighborhoods. To ensure success, Socio-Lite Foundation offers a complete business package service which includes elements of business training, micro-loans, weekly coaching and encouragement, savings, and fostering a sense of community.

In an underdeveloped country like Myanmar, creating entrepreneurship among women through microfinance loans is a way to combat poverty and promote economic development. According to Dean Karlan and Jacob Appel, authors of the book on microfinance called More Than Good Intentions, "women are the lifeblood of microenterprise in much of the developing world." Women are also considered to be more responsible borrowers and selfless in putting the family's needs first before their own.

Since its inception in November 2011, Socio-Lite Foundation has experienced exponential growth with over 3,000 borrowers. According to its founder, U Naing Winn, the goal for 2013 is to reach 10,000 borrowers by the end of the year. One indicator of its effectiveness is the 100% repayment rate the Foundation currently maintains, and the small women-owned micro-businesses continue to generate income for the families and grow in size.

According to the foundation's structured microfinance program, the potential participants are required to first form a small group of 5 to 6 individuals within the poor neighborhood. Then they are required to attend six weeks of training sessions on basic financial and business management. At the end of the six weeks a determination is made by the Socio-Lite's field officer for the readiness of the group for the next stage. At this time, the potential participants are required to present their business plans and make a commitment to work together as a business group.

The participants in Socio-Lite's microfinance program are required to abide by the following six codes of conduct:

Six Codes of Conduct

1. I promise to work hard and smart.
2. I promise not to engage in any type of gambling activities. I will also ensure my immediate family members do not engage in any type of gambling activities.
3. I promise not to take advantage of others, will live in harmony with my community, and will aid those who need help.
4. I promise to save money.
5. I promise to ensure my children regularly attend school.
6. I promise to take good care of my family.

Based on the commitment, a Socio-Lite field officer enrolls the group into a Chapter and inducts individuals as members into the program. Once they become members, they are eligible for the micro-loan program for their businesses. The borrowers are required to pay back on a weekly basis and commit to a mandatory savings of 10% of their loan, which earns a 15% interest from Socio-Lite.

Once the micro-loans are granted and the group operates its micro-business, the Socio-Lite field officers conduct weekly home visits for the following reasons:

To ensure the members' adherence to the code of conduct

To collect the repayment

To monitor the performance of the business

To provide assistance as needed

Additionally, the members are required to continue their attendance at weekly training sessions. These sessions provide a forum for encouragement and sharing of ideas, best practices, and lessons learned.

Another focus of Socio-Lite is promoting education for children, which is a critical component of the Foundation's mission. After several months of operation, the Socio-Lite team learned that many of the target population could not participate in the microfinance program because they were unable to fulfill the fifth code of conduct -- ensuring their children attend school regularly.

Attending school costs an average of $45 a year per year for a child in Myanmar. To address this need, Socio-Lite developed a scholarship program called "Adopt-a-Student" and initially funded the scholarships from its own operating fund.

Sponsoring of children's education is a major benefit of being a Socio-Lite microfinance client. However, the Adopt-a-Student program is designed to go beyond microfinance clientele and sponsor any child who wants an education. To obtain the additional funding, Socio-Lite Foundation is reaching out to donors around the world through its website: www.sociolitefoundation.org. Currently, the Foundation is supporting 273 students with the goal to reach 1,000 students for this upcoming school year, which begins June 2013.

Please see Socio-Lite's ad on this page on how you can help.

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Donors Nathan Winn and Dr. Miemie Winn Byrd, hand out school supplies and stationary to some of the Burmese students who are sponsored by the Adopt A Student program in Myanmar.

Socio-Lite Foundation helps fight poverty and helps educate the children of Myanmar (formerly Burma)

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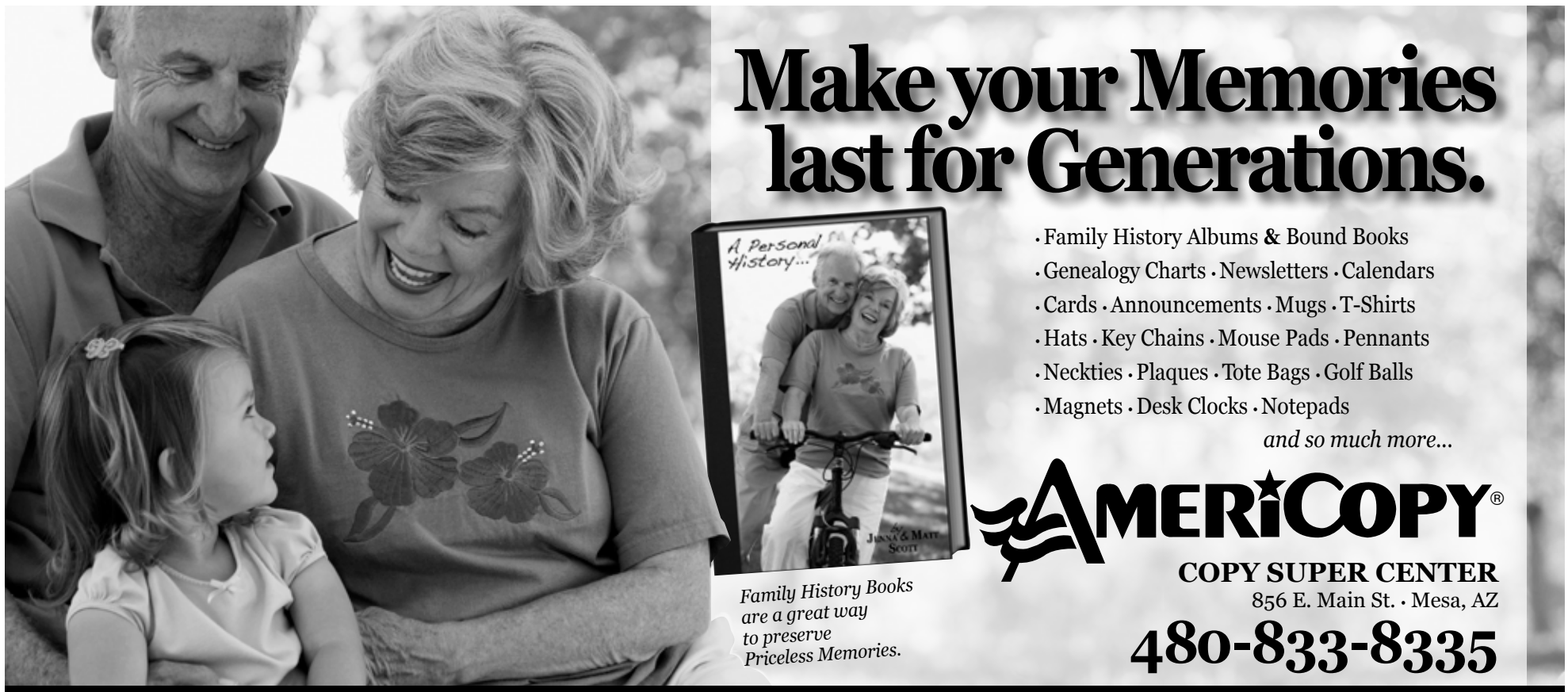
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Award-Winning Book

Tells the Story of the "Angel to the Papagos"

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

At 6'4" and 345 pounds, Goldie Tracy Richmond (1896-1972) was an exceptionally large woman. Yet, as illustrated in a new book by Carolyn O'Bagy Davis, Goldie was not only large in stature, but had a heart and a giving spirit equally as big. Her accomplishments and contributions to Arizona history also can be measured on a grand scale.

The book about her life, *Desert Trader: The Life and Quilts of Goldie Tracy Richmond,* was named the panelist pick for the Best of the Southwest Books 2012 and nominated for the Evans Biography Award. It tells the magnificent story of a woman who came to southwestern Arizona in 1927 and who, with her husband, Marion, opened Tracy's Trading Post on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation near Sells, Arizona, in 1932 and ran it for 40 years.

"She was amazing," the author says.

Carolyn, a quilter herself, explains that she first learned about Goldie through her quilts. "I saw her Saguaro Harvest quilt. That's the first thing I heard of Goldie."

Carolyn started to investigate and learned that another of Goldie's quilts had received the distinct honor of being named as one of the "100 Best Quilts of the Twentieth Century" and several are in

Though she was instantly intrigued, it would take 18 years for Carolyn to collect the information and finish the book.

"I found a few people who had known her, and I had enough information to write some articles," she says.

Photo by John H. Davis

Carolyn O'Bagy Davis recently published her 13th book, titled "Desert Trader," which tells the story of Goldie Tracy Richmond, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who ran the trading post on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation for 40 years.

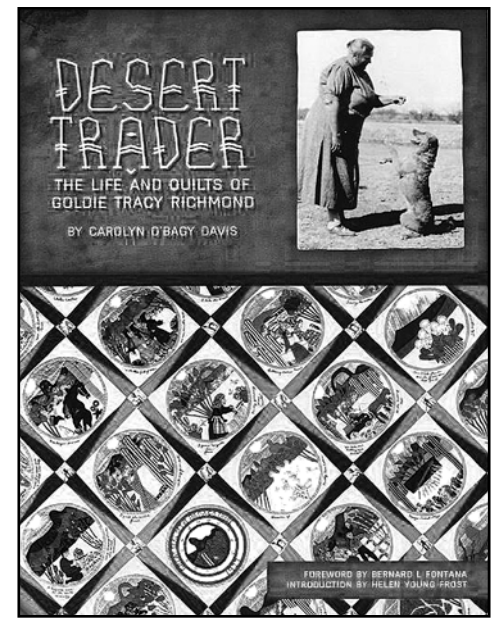
However, she didn't have everything she needed for a book until she tapped into the Relief Society network that Goldie was a part of after joining the LDS Church in the 1950s. In particular, she says, "Helen Schlie [of the Udall Ward, Mesa Stake] deserves a very special debt of gratitude. She was Goldie's friend at the end of her life and preserved Goldie's legacy of letters, photographs and papers for more than two decades—and generously shared them with me."

The result is an insightful book that tells how Goldie and her elderly husband, Marion Tracy, lived in a tent in the Sonoran Desert and survived the harsh landscape by prospecting for gold and ran trap lines. After opening the trading post, Goldie not only learned to speak the Tohono O'odham language, but earned the reputation as the most respected trader on the reservation and became known as "The Angel to the Papagos."

There also are tales of her great strength. She could lift 100-pound grain sacks, one in each hand, to load into a wagon or pickup truck bed.

After Marion's death in 1938, Goldie ran the trading post alone until marrying Jim Richmond in December 1941. They sold the trading post and moved to Mesa in 1966.

Goldie sewed all of her clothing, a necessity given her large size, and she was a lifelong quiltmaker. She made a dozen or more quilts a year to sell at the trading post. Many of her quilts used traditional patterns, but she is best known for her original appliqué quilts with fabric images of daily life in the desert and featuring scenes


DESERT TRADER
THE LIFE AND QUILTS OF GOLDIE TRACY RICHMOND
BY CAROLYN O'BAGY DAVIS
FOREWORD BY BERNARD L. FONTANA
INTRODUCTION BY HELEN YOUNG FROST

Cover design by Hannah Haley Morris

"Desert Trader: The Life and Quilts of Goldie Tracy Richmond" by Carolyn O'Bagy Davis was recently named as one of the Southwest Books of the Year.

of the Tohono O'odham people and their ceremonies, rodeos, pottery and baskets.

"An interesting result of Goldie's interest in O'odham stories and legends is that they eventually influenced her to become a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons," Carolyn writes. Goldie was baptized the day after Christmas 1952 by the Ajo postmaster, Irvan Fleming. As related in Desert Trader, "It took Goldie two decades to get her husband to quit smoking and join the Mormon church, but in the end she was so pleased because, according to the beliefs of the church, after they were sealed in the temple, Goldie knew that they would live in heaven all together—and forever."

To order *Desert Trader,* or to learn about Carolyn O'Bagy Davis's 12 other books, including The Fourth Wife, a biography of Julia Call of Colonia Juarez, visit www.carolynobagydavis.

Artist Relies on SKILL & the SPIRIT to Create WINDOWS *for Gilbert* TEMPLE

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Self-taught as a stained-glass artist, Tom Holdman started to hone his craft at the age of 21, in his parents' garage.

Now, he is known for his monumental masterpieces, particularly in the realm of religious art, including the windows he has done for 28 LDS temples.

Most recent on that list is the Gilbert Arizona Temple, where Holdman Studios, out of Lehi, Utah, has been commissioned to do the interior and exterior windows as well as the light fixtures.

"We currently have a crew of 32 people working on the Gilbert Temple art glass," Tom says.

While he can point to several temples that have been highlights for him, including the Palmyra New York, Nauvoo, New York Manhattan, Draper, Rome, Paris and Winter Quarters temples—"The Gilbert Temple will be the largest temple I've done."

"Every temple is different, every temple is made unique," Tom explains. "We work hand in hand with the architect and designers to come up with the theme."

He says the agave plant motif that was designed for use in the windows will be seen in other parts of the temple as well. Not only is the agave plant familiar in Arizona, says Tom, "It is recognized for its healing properties. I like what that symbolizes for the temple."

Tom says there will be a total of 65,000 individual pieces of glass in the intricately designed windows in the temple.

"From the outside, it looks really cool. From the inside, with the light coming in, it will be absolutely beautiful," Tom says.

"This is the first time we are using the water jet to cut many of the pieces," Tom says. "It's the only way I could make that many cuts and complete the glass on time."

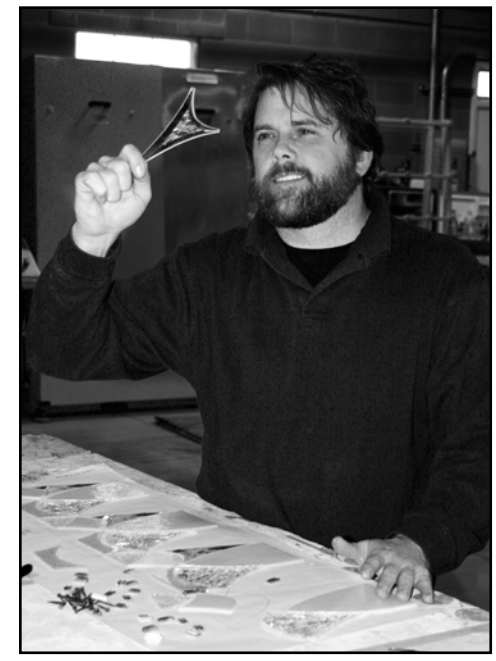


Photo by Mark Kemp Bayless

Tom Holdman, a self-taught stained glass artist who has done the glass for 28 temples, is shown working on the agave plant motif that will be in the windows for the Gilbert Arizona Temple.

He says each of those pieces will be cut, leaded together, and some will be colored using a special process that will withstand the Arizona heat.

"All of the green in the agave leaves will be made of crushed green glass, powdered glass, that is crushed and then applied to the glass and heated to 1200 degrees," he explains. In addition, "We needed to put a green-tinted glass on the outside to control the heat in the building."

He says another feature of the Gilbert Temple windows is that "a lot of crystal from Germany" will be used. "Each exterior window has about 100 of the beveled crystal pieces," Tom says. "So, the exterior has 3,000 of those beveled pieces. It will really sparkle."

Tom is currently working on a stained glass of the Twelve Apostles for a Catholic Church and a 10' by 150' mural showing the history of the world in art for Utah Vocational University in Provo.

He says, his goal is always to make his pieces as beautiful as possible. He takes that a step further when working on temple glass. "I know how many people will go in seeking peace and answers. I want to provide an environment so they can have that experience and find those answers."

Most of all, he wants his work to be acceptable to the Lord.

"We are constantly praying, seeking the Lord's direction," Tom says. "The ultimate artist is God—I want to have him be the artist. I'm trying to be the instrument. He can make a lot more out of your life and the art than you ever can."

He adds, "It's a great experience to be patted on the back and have people tell me I've done a good job, but what I wait for is that moment when the spirit enters into my heart and whispers that God is pleased with the work I have done."

For more about Tom Holdman, visit www.holdmanstudios.com

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Photo by Sue Westbrook

Residents of Greenfields Assisted Living Center and members of the Olive Ward, Mesa Stake, work together to renovate a storage room and turn it into a chapel so worship services can be held onsite.

Service Project Creates CHAPEL at Mesa Assisted Living Center

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

A storage closet transformed into a chapel now welcomes Latter-day Saint residents and others for worship services at Greenfields Assisted Living Center in Mesa.

The renovation and remodeling project was a joint effort of members of the Olive Ward in the Mesa Stake and residents themselves, as they rolled up their sleeves and participated in "helping themselves" to have a place to hold church services.

"The project is not only to help the center, but our entire neighborhood and community," says Kim Westbrook, High Priest group leader in the Olive Ward, "We tried to involve management and any residents who wanted to participate."

The result is a resurgence of service and activity among the residents.

"We had 17 people at the last meeting," Brother Westbrook says, "and we expect the numbers to increase."

He explains the project, saying, "Greenfields offered the room to us, and we began working with the residents there, many who are handicapped, to turn it into a nice room."

He says most of the building materials for the project were donated, and "residents have helped with touching up nail holes, taping sheetrock and doing whatever part they could do," Brother Westbrook says.

He says the chapel project was basically an extension of the new direction management has taken with the five-story center located on Second Avenue, southeast of the temple. He explains that the assisted living center has turned some "pretty bad things" around in the last two years. "It is under new management, and it's taken on a whole different element now."

"Very wonderful things have happened and continue to happen," Brother Westbrook says. "It's been laborious, but, at the same time, it's been richly rewarding. It's been a great opportunity to serve these elderly and handicapped people who the Lord loves dearly. It's also been wonderful to feel the spirit from them as they serve."

Residents agree and express their excitement of having a chapel in their midst.

Jeffrey Riggs says, "It's great to have our own place together; our numbers have increased tenfold."

Greg Larsen says, "We all worked together to make things better," while Alberta Wagner comments, "It is one of the greatest things that has happened since we moved here. I know Heavenly Father will bless us;" and Lyle Ellsworth adds, "It is a wonderful answer to our prayers."

Greenfields residents feel lucky to have such a place.

Continued on pg. 17

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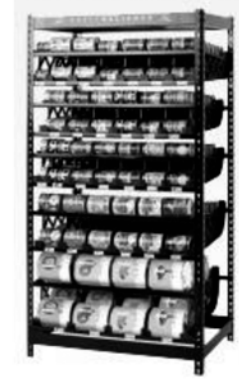

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Stolen Original Copy of the **Book of Mormon** Returned to Its Mesa Owner

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

One particular first-edition copy of the Book of Mormon seems to have a story of its own, one that continues to fulfill the original purpose of the book—to testify of Jesus Christ.

Recently, in a paper bag marked "evidence" the book was returned to its owner, 89-year-old Helen Schlie. Indeed, the "evidence" of Jesus Christ's mission and life in the Americas, had been FBI evidence after the book was stolen from Helen's Old and Rare Bookstore last May and then recovered after months of investigation.

"It's all part of an ongoing story and mission of this particular volume," says Sister Schlie.

She and her late husband, Walt, owned Temple View Bookstore in Mesa for 40 years. They acquired the original copy of the Book of Mormon in the 1960s, purchasing it from an attorney from Salt Lake City. From the outset, Helen says, "We never had it under glass; we set it in the office of the store and people would come in and read excerpts. Several read it in its entirety."

They also shared it with many youth groups, allowing them to handle it and pass it from one to another.

As the book became worn and began to deteriorate, Helen consulted with experts and determined the best way to continue the book's journey. Pages from the book were removed and crafted into heirloom-grade displays, with individual pages set between acrylic.

"That started a whole new missionary career that will touch thousands of lives through generations of time," says Sister Schlie.

The Associated Press picked up a story about the project, and 200 articles appeared in newspapers around the world, even in Saudi Arabia.

The book again received worldwide attention in May 2012, when it was taken from the used bookstore at 121 S. Mesa Drive, which Helen opened two years ago, at 87.

Jay Linford, of Palmyra, New York, Helen's friend and publisher of her book of poetry, was arrested June 12, in Herndon, Virginia, on suspicion of theft and trafficking in stolen property. Linford had been inside Helen's store the day before the book was discovered missing, but she didn't want to believe he would steal it.

"I have deep compassion for him and the pressure he must have been under," Helen says.

Linford had contacted Reid Moon, a rare book dealer in the Dallas area, and sold him two pages for $7,500. When Moon read the newspaper and learned the book had been stolen, he called the FBI.

With the help of the police in Arizona and Texas and federal agents in Washington, D.C., Linford was arrested and the book recovered in Herndon, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Also recovered from Texas were the pages Linford had sold, including the title page, which Sister Schlie says "is the most valuable page in the

Continued on pg. 17

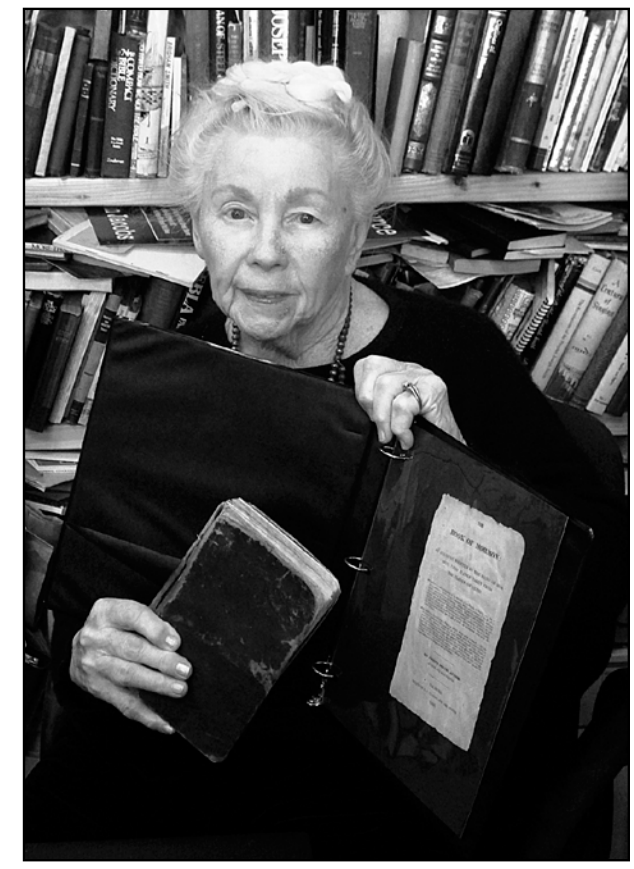

Photo by Cecily Markland

After it was stolen in May and then recovered weeks later, the original copy of the Book of Mormon and the loose pages that were sold to a rare book dealer, were held for evidence until January, when they were returned to their owner, Helen Schlie, 89.

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At 95, Mesa Man Continues to Express *Testimony & Love* for the Gospel

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Photo courtesy Paul Smith

Shown with his second wife, Melba, on the day they were sealed in the Mesa Temple, Paul Smith, 95, has built a strong legacy of love for the temple and for gospel service.

At 95, William Paul Smith, of the Udall Ward, Mesa Arizona Stake, still glows with a strong testimony and love for the gospel. Also apparent is his sweet sense of humor, his love for music and his ongoing desire to serve.

He was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, to Clara Sloan and William Charles Smith, Jr., on his father's birthday, May 24, 1917. The fifth of 11 children, he weighed 15 pounds at birth.

He has rich memories of associating with Church leaders early in life.

"My mother babysat N. Eldon Tanner," he says. Then, later President Tanner was his principal.

"I leaned many important lessons during my school years. A great debt of gratitude during my high school goes to N. Eldon Tanner, my high school principal," he says.

He remembers Hugh B. Brown visiting with his family in Canada on several different occasions; and it was Harold B. Lee who ordained Paul a high priest in 1952.

He says he had a particular testimony-building experience before leaving on his mission. "It was stronger than anything I'd ever had. I went down to the tabernacle in Salt Lake to the general session of conference. I looked at the General Authorities, all of them, sitting on the stand. All of a sudden, all of them had a halo around their head. I realized then what was happening," he says. "It was a testimony to me that these were men of God."

As a young man he loved sports, and "I took part in operettas, sang solos and duets and sang in the choir," Paul says. He was in plays like "Little Women" and "Robin Hood."

He was called to as a missionary to the Northwestern States mission and was set apart by Richard L. Evans. He served from April 1946 through April 1948. While on his mission, Paul met Dorothy Annie Bolton, who was also a missionary at the time. After returning home, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple October 5, 1948. They made their home in Southern California for many years.

Paul and Dorothy adopted two children, Sarah Jeanne in 1955 and Paul Bradford in 1959.

While in California, Paul served as a counselor in five different bishoprics. He was President of the Reseda Stake Mission, served on the stake high council twice, as a stake missionary twice, as high priest group leader twice and as stake Sunday school president. Paul also served as an ordinance worker in the Los Angeles Temple.

When Dorothy died January 6, 1986, Paul moved to Rocklin, Calif., to be near Sarah and her family.

He met Melba Woolf Waite through a mutual friend and they were married for time in the Los Angeles Temple November 5, 1988.

They spent their first year together "as a honeymoon, visiting seven temples and doing 384 endowment sessions. This was a very enjoyable year," Paul says.

In 1990, Paul and Melba were called as stake extraction coordinators and as ordinance workers the Oakland Temple, where they served for three years.

On June 2, 1990, Paul and Melba were sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple. In 1993, they moved to Mesa, near the temple, where they still live today.

Shortly after, he wrote, "Our lives are devoted to temple work, genealogy and being of service. We feel we are in a perfect place to complete our mission here on the earth."

The Smiths worked at ordinance workers in Mesa for six years and, even after being released, they continued to attend the temple as often as possible, encouraging friends and ward members to join them.

With their combined families, Melba and Paul have 10 children, 40 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

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Yuma Stake Youth Reenact Pioneer TREK

Photo courtesy Mike Erfert

Young men and women and leaders from the Yuma Stake pushed and pulled their handcarts through dry washes, dust and dirt for up to nine miles per day as part of the stake trek that was designed to help participants better understand what the pioneers endured.

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Early on January 2, Yuma Stake President Mark Workman gave final directions before the stake's "Fire of the Covenant" pioneer trek.

He reminded the 181 trek participants, 111 of whom were young men and young women, to "think and be obedient."

"Normally the stake puts on an annual youth conference," says Bishop Mike Erfert, of the Yuma Mesa Ward, "but the trek took the place of it for 2013. This was a much bigger production but it will also be more memorable for the intensity of the experience."

The trek, a re-creation of the travel of the early Mormon pioneer handcart companies, included 25 miles of walking through desert terrain while pulling handcarts and wearing authentic pioneer attire.

"The goals were to help participants turn their hearts to those who had gone before, to better appreciate what the pioneers had to contend with and to understand that passing through difficult experiences will strengthen us and enable us to be self-reliant and self-assured," says Bishop Erfert.

The 181 participants were from the Yuma Stake's nine wards and four branches (including the YSA Branch). Nearly 200 others worked in support roles, helping to make the trek happen.

"It took months," says Bishop Erfert. "Clothes had to be made, supplies acquired, delivered and prepared. Although meals were prepared on the trail in Dutch ovens and around campfires, it took a huge logistical effort to have food items and supplies at the right places at the right times."

Individual preparations were required as well. Cell phones and other electronic devices were not allowed, and each person could take only 17 pounds of personal items, an amount consistent with what the original handcart pioneers were allowed.

In addition to physical preparations, youth prepared spiritually, attending "Fire of the Covent" Trek devotionals leading up to January and learning the song "Fire of the Covent" to sing at stake conference this past fall and on the trail.

The first morning, trekkers were transported by bus to a farm north of Sentinel, Arizona. There, they were divided into family groups of 8 or 10 with a Ma and Pa (married couple approved by Bishop) and usually an older brother and sister (from YSA). They next worked together to assem-

Continued on pg. 17

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Yuma Stake Youth Pioneer Trek
Continued from pg. 16

ble their handcarts and load their gear.

Before setting out, the group cleared brush and debris out of canals in the area.

"Our youth are always taught the value of hard work and service, and this provided both. It was a warm up for starting on the trail," says Bishop Erfert.

During the five-day trek, they "pushed and pulled" their handcarts through soft sand, dust, rock and dry washes. The group participated in games, woodcarving, taffy pulling and black powder shooting. They also endured a particularly difficult "trial" when the men in the company were handed cards explaining how they died and that they couldn't help move the handcarts.

"For all the physical trials, the dirt, cold nights, warm days, lack of modern conveniences, I didn't hear any complaints or anyone wanting to give up and go home. Other adults I spoke to mentioned the same thing," says Bishop Erfert.

He believes the youth were glad they went, even if it meant blisters and hard work. "They appreciated better what the pioneers endured," Bishop Erfert says.

Mattan Lines, 14, says, "My favorite part was the third day when we had the crafts and games, and got to know people better."

Mattan's cousin, Ethan Lines, 14, says, "It was hard, but very worth it. I am very glad I went."

"We just did this for days but our ancestors did it for months," Ethan says. "They knew what they were doing was the right thing to do."

Service Project Creates Chapel
Continued from pg. 13

Raye Lynn Noel says, "I'm excited to see it coming. We need it so badly. It will be nice to have a room of our own."

And, Barbara Shures adds, "I wish that everyone could have a nice chapel like we have. I hope we have a long and beautiful time here and we will serve the purpose that the Lord would want."

Brother Westbrook says LDS church services are held on Sundays and on Wednesday nights. In addition, members of the Olive Ward take residents out for temple excursions and excursions to the Family Research Center. More and more, callings to speak or to serve as home and visiting teachers are being extended to LDS residents at Greenfields.

"It's been wonderful to see these very special children of Heavenly Father, who have been somewhat neglected, these wonderful people in our ward, begin to take a more active role," Brother Westbrook says. "Miracles have happened."

Stolen Book of Mormon Returned
Continued from pg. 14

book."

Still, the stolen Book of Mormon wasn't returned to its owner but was held by the FBI as evidence.

"They told me because of legal aspects it could (be) two years before I could have it back and I thought, 'I'm 89 years old—I can't wait too long.'"

Finally, in January, after Linford pleaded guilty to theft, and after nearly nine months of separation, Helen was reunited with her rare Book of Mormon.

"I had to go to the police station [in Mesa] and pick it up and all the Mesa officers were there to have their picture taken with it." she says.

Recently called to be a ward missionary in Mesa Stake's Udall Ward, Sister Schlie says, with the book back, she plans to continue sharing it with the public, allowing all who visit her store to handle it and have their picture taken with it. She will also resume the selling of some of the pages, using the funds she generates to further missionary work.

"Apparently the book still has a history to live," she says. "I think we can do a lot of good with it yet."

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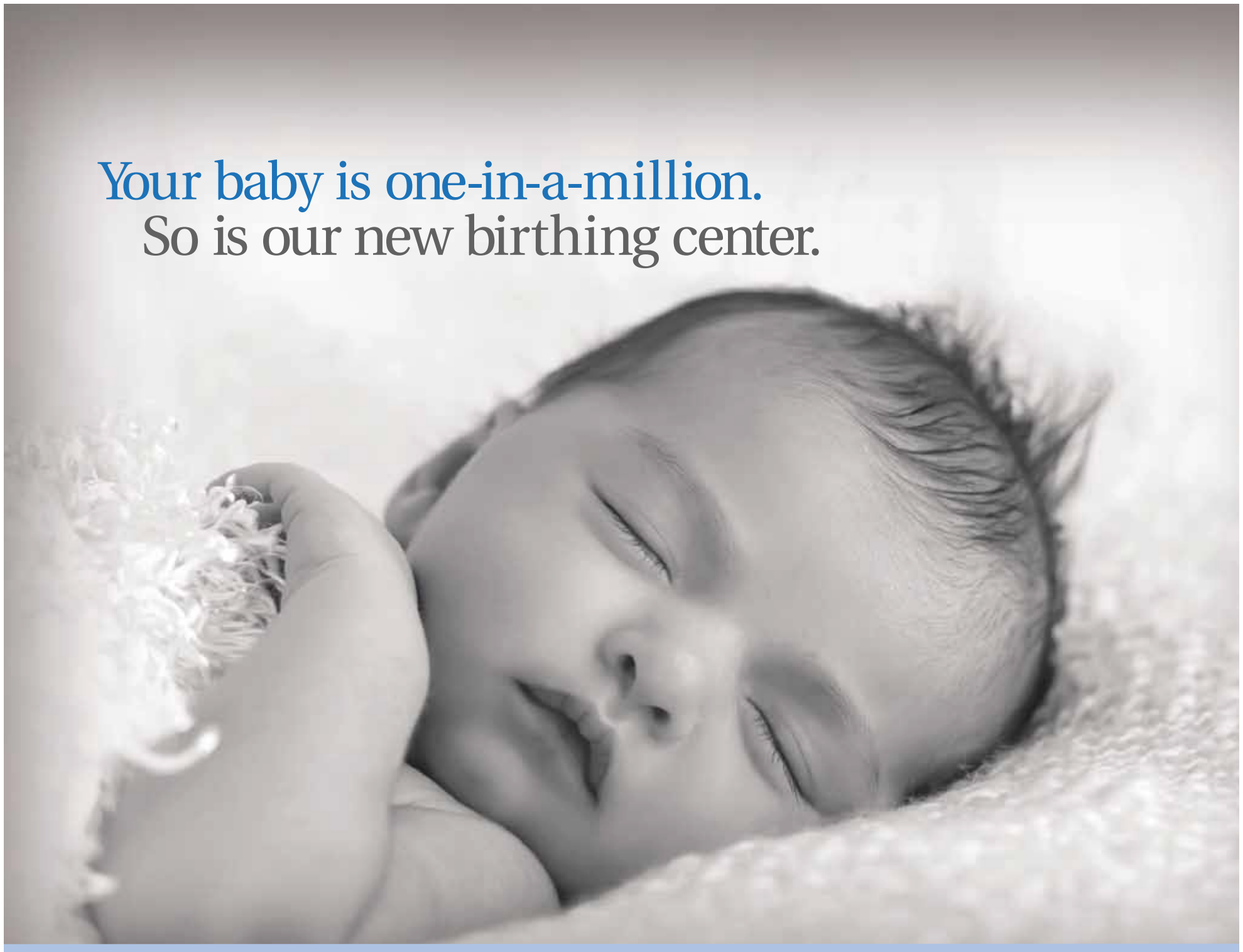

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Beehive, Lacee Jenkins, WRITES SONG IN WAKE OF NEWTON TRAGEDY

By Cindy R. Williams
The Beehive

Beehive, Lacee Jenkins, composed a song titled *In God's Hands You Go,* as a tribute to the victims of the Newton tragedy.

Photo by Jennette Jenkins

The song, *"In God's Hands You Go,"* is a tribute to those touched by the deadly shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newton, Connecticut, on December 14, 2012, which left 27 people dead.

The song was written by Lacee Jenkins, a 13-year-old Beehive in the Higley Gilbert Stake and daughter of Chet and Jennette Jenkins.

"Lacee has a gift of expressing her feelings through music," says Sister Jenkins.

Lacee explains her motivation for writing the song, saying,

"I was in math class when my teacher, Mr. Bryant, informed me of the tragedy in Newtown. I couldn't even focus on what was going on in the classroom, I was so shocked."

"I have a younger brother and sister around the age of the victims," Lacee continues, "and I couldn't ever imagine losing them in such a tragic way."

"I couldn't think of a better way to express how I felt than through music. … I wanted to look at the positive side, that the sweet little kids were being taken care of in a better place," says Lacee.

Although she'd never written a song before, she says, "This song came so quick, I hardly had to think about it. It just came."

She says writing the song brought her comfort, and she wanted to share that with others.

"I wanted everyone to feel the peace I did after writing the song. The words 'In God's Hands You Go' meant a lot to me. The phrase expresses that the children are safe."

Lacee's song shares her feelings about the tragedy as well as her testimony of the plan of salvation.

"I know that there is a Father in Heaven who loves all of us and that He created a plan of happiness so that we all can be reunited with our families."

Lacee's mom, a photographer, filmed the song and posted it on YouTube.

Sister Jenkins says, "When Lacee played her song for me the first time, I was deeply touched. I told her she needed to finish it as soon as possible and that we would record it and get it out on YouTube the next morning. I hoped that her song and its message could bring peace and comfort in this very hard time."

Sister Jenkins believes Lacee had Heavenly Father's help in writing the song.

"I feel very blessed that my daughter has had this kind of experience with the spirit at such a young age. … She felt guided, comforted and prompted. I am grateful that she was worthy, listening and willing to act when the prompting came."

Sister Jenkins adds that, while she was deeply disturbed by the Newton tragedy, Lacee's song has made a difference for her and she hopes it will touch others as well.

"I feel like through Lacee's song we have a special connection to what happened. I will never forget how we felt that day and the feeling of complete helplessness ... We knew that we could not personally go wrap our arms around and offer comfort to these families, but we prayed fervently that God would and we feel like Lacee's song was His answer to us that He was."

To view Lacee's song on YouTube, search for "Lacee Jenkins" or "In God's Hands You Go."

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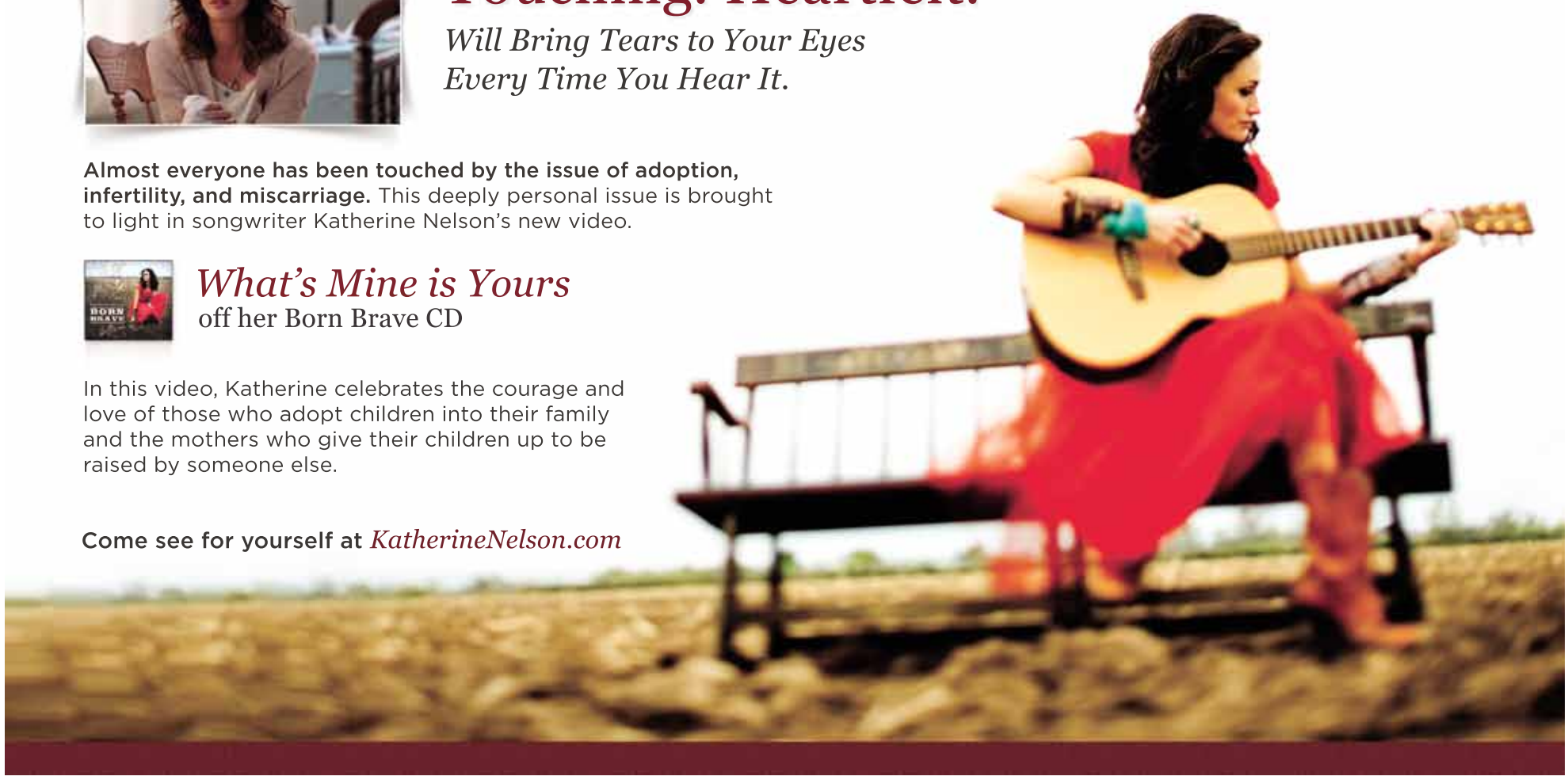


MISSIONARIES

Caleb Amos
Ellsworth Ward
Colorado, Denver North

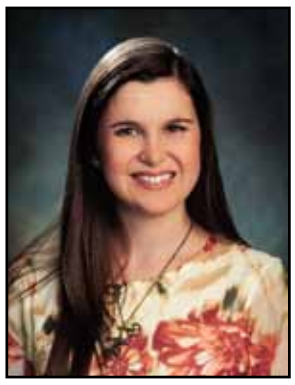
Stephen Anderson
Lehi Crossing Ward
Mexico Tuxtla Gutierrez

Michael Beagle
Southern Estates Ward
Washington, Spokane

Cameron Clerc
Hillcrest Ward
Nevada, Reno

Bethany Cluff
Fraser Ward
Chili, Antofagasta

Brandon Davey
Highland Ward
Boston, Massachusetts

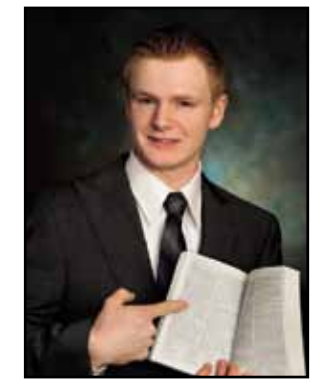


Katie Duffin
Thunder Mountain Ward
Texas, Houston East (Spanish)

Nikola Fowers
Madero Ward
England, Leeds

Kyle Frost
Hermosa Vista Ward
Nevada, Las Vegas West

Gail & Linda Goodman
Thayer Park Ward
New Zealand, Auckland



Joshua Gross
Hillside Ward
Australia, Brisbane

Brianna Halliday
Superstition Point Ward
Ukraine, Dnepropetrovsk

Brandon Halls
Voyager Ward
Taiwan

Jaden Helquist
Fairfield Ward
Philippines, Bacolod (Hiligaynon Speaking)

Kyle Hughes
Highland Ward
Korea, Daejeon

Brandon Huss
Allan Ranch Ward
South Carolina, Columbia

Jacob James
Avalon Ward
Florida, Tampa (Spanish)

Andrew Johnson
Voyager Ward
Canada, Toronto

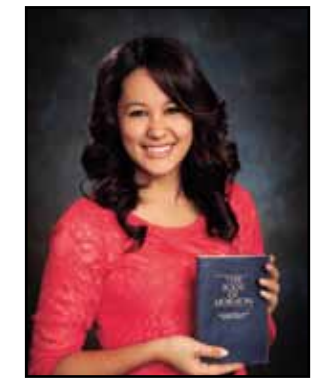
Ammah Jones
Fairway Groves Ward
Philippines, Quezon City

Angela Linford
Fairfield Ward
California, Ventura (Spanish)

Matthew Macdonald
Hermosa Vista Ward
Mexico, Mexico City South

Nick Olsen
Elmwood Ward
Sweden, Stockholm

Dallin Overstreet
Meadowgreen Ward
Peru, Lima North



Becky Pacheco
Windsor Ward
Canada, Montreal (Spanish)

Bryson Pettitt
Dobson Ward
North Carolina, Raleigh

Sean Pritchett
Baywood Ward
Kentucky, Louisville

Rachel Pyper
Sherwood Park Ward
Michigan, Lansing

Skyler Reynolds
Catalina Ward
New York, Utica

Nathan Rogers
Highland Ward
Georgia, Atlanta

Camille Shreeve
Grandview 2nd Ward
Utah, Ogden (Spanish)

MISSIONARIES

Steven Smith
Highland Groves Ward
Finland, Helsinki

Garrett Threet
61st Ward
Hawaii, Honolulu

Mason Trudeau
Catalina Ward
Chili, Concepcion South

Ryan Tuckett
Fairway Groves Ward
New Zealand, Wellington

Stephen Vaterlaus
Mesa Vista Ward
North Carolina, Raleigh

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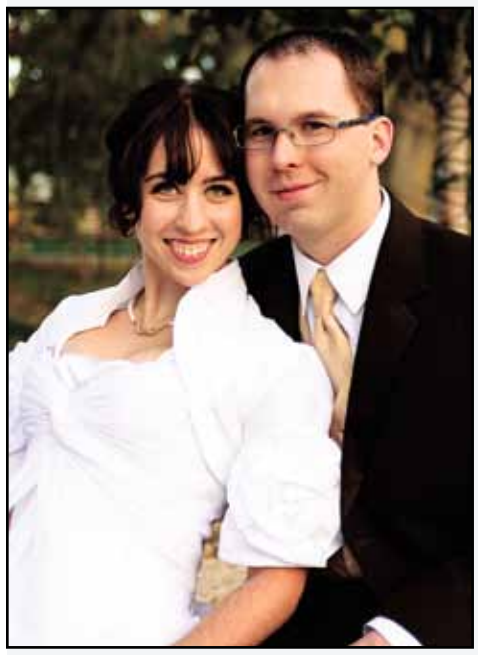
Celebrations



Brooke Adams & Bryson Lamoreaux
Married December 15, 2012
Photo by Tami Webb Photography

Rachel Gowey & Robert Erickson
Married December 22, 2012
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Carly Plessinger & Jacob Wilhite
Married July 7, 2012
Photo by Tami Webb Photography

Courtney Chapman & Vann Nielson
Married August 18, 2012
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The Blog, by Carolyn Adams Hanchett, is a novel based on truth that conveys the idea that God had a hand in the founding and preservation of the United States.

THE BLOG

A Novel Based on Fact, Poignantly Reveals Threats to America's Freedoms

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Even as a child, Carolyn Adams Hanchett felt a strong desire to rise above the "very poor, small town, insignificant girl" she says she was. She wanted to follow her heroines, like Joan of Arc and Jordana in the book of Exodus, and fight for some great cause.

For years, she also recognized, "The Lord had given me a special talent for writing, but I wasn't able to get that out into the world."

Yet, as she has watched history unfold and prophecies about America come to pass, she knew it was time to write about a cause she holds dear.

The result, titled *The Blog,* is a novel based on fact, which uses captivating characters and even a love-story twist to explain some deep-seated truths as well as to sound a voice of warning.

"The impetus for writing *The Blog,"* Carolyn says, "stems from my love of country and my Native American heritage."

With her book, she has quite a lofty goal. "I want to touch hearts through the spiritual truths" and "enlighten the reader of the unknown miracles wrought by God's divine intervention in our country's founding and expose those who are now trying to destroy America's sovereignty, its destiny and our freedoms."

"We can't put our heads in the sand and pretend it's not happening," she says.

Comments and experiences with readers show that she is accomplishing her goal, at least in part.

Using her talent for writing, Carolyn Adams Hanchett, like her heroines, Joan of Arc and Jordana in the book of Exodus, has chosen to take a stand and to fight for the cause of upholding the Constitution.

Photo by Michael Millsap

She says "even with the horror of realizing I had downloaded the unedited file for the first printing" and other setbacks, "the response has made all the work and the stress I've been through worth it."

Retired attorney and business owner, Alan Bibler, says: "I usually don't read novels but this book pulled me in and I couldn't put it down. … I enjoy how the author works the principles of liberty into a story. It is also great to see a book that is informed on the threats to personal liberty in real life and yet in a way that intelligent people would appreciate."

Perhaps even more rewarding are the responses Carolyn has received from young readers.

"The first night at a three-day fair,

Continued on pg. 35

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Mesa Pageant Shares MESSAGE OF EASTER in Dance, Drama & Music

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Photo by Richard Webb

The Mesa Easter Pageant, for more than 70 years, has portrayed the life and mission of Jesus Christ, attracting tens of thousands to witness

The Mesa Easter Pageant, a more than 70-year-old tradition, carries with it a spirit that permeates families and the community. Every year, the Pageant comes with fresh opportunities to build testimonies and to share the life of Christ in drama, music and dance.

This year, says director, Jenee Prince, 475 people will appear on the Easter Pageant stage; and an additional 400 will work behind the scenes to make the pageant a reality.

"This year we have the biggest cast ever," Jenee says. "We cast a lot of children and teenagers this year. We felt like it was important to do so. They add something fresh, they make it real. They feel the spirit, they bring the spirit."

She says, "As a cast, we are there to present the story of the Savior, of the only perfect man. Even though we are imperfect and often fall short, the Lord always fills in the gap, always makes up the difference."

Mark Bayless, of the Cave Creek Ward, North Scottsdale Stake, who is playing the role of a Sadducee for the fourth year, says, "The experience has far outweighed any expectations I had."

He says, to play one of those who mock the Savior and turn their back on him, is difficult.

"I remember the first time I had to spit on the Savior. An overwhelming feeling of sadness came over me. I left heavy hearted and wondered, 'How can I do that night after night to the Savior that I love?'"

But, he says, "I know, at the end, I get to stand and sing, 'I Know He Lives,' and express testimony of the Savior. It counterbalances everything."

Joe Tenney, of the Fairway Ward, Gilbert Higley Stake, is a 15-year veteran as a pageant participant, appearing as the narrator in both the Spanish and English performances for 13 years and, for the last two, serving as assistant director.

Brother Tenney's wife, Debbie, and their three daughters and two sons have also participated in the pageant over the years. "It has definitely worked its way into the fabric of the lives of our family," says Brother Tenney. "It's a wonderful privilege to be a part of it."

Jenee says, "For me, personally, I love having this opportunity to share my testimony through the arts. I always have done that—singing and performing when I was on my mission to Denmark and since. Now, I am able to do that and to reach tens of thousands through this pageant. It's wonderful."

Jenee invites all to take advantage of the opportunity to experience the spirit of the pageant. "We're making it so easy for you. It's right here for two weeks. All you have to do is to come. Just invite friends and come."

The 2013 Pageant productions will include a public-invited dress rehearsal Tuesday, March 18, with an English performance at 7 p.m. and Spanish at 8:30. On subsequent nights performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be performed in English March 19-21 and March 26-30 and in Spanish March 22 and 23.

The pageant is performed free of charge on the north lawn of the Mesa Temple Visitors' Center, 525 E. Main. Free parking is available on adjacent streets, with handicap parking and tour bus parking in the lot east of the Visitors' Center.

For more information, visit www.easterpageant.org.

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STUDY & DRIVE are Keys to Young Sculptor's Success

Photo by Kevin Earl of The Marshall-LeKAE Gallery

An emerging sculptor, Jordan Abernethy participates as one of the selected artists in a two-hour paint/sculpt-off during the Scottsdale Fall Festival of the Arts last November.

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

While he tried his hand at construction and later started a business with his brother-in-law, nothing seemed to fit until he returned to what had allured him as a child.

"I have been drawing all my life," says Jordan Abernethy, of the Evergreen Ward, Tempe Stake. "I've always been artistic, and I've always wanted to do sculpture. I think that's the ultimate form of artwork."

After the "double whammy" failures in the business world, Jordan determined that he needed to go back to school.

"Every job seemed to require a degree, even if the degree was not in that actual field," Jordan says. So, when he returned to college he decided to major in art—"the only thing I felt really good at."

His college classes provided an eye-opening experience. "I knew before that I could paint better than some of my friends, but I thought I was kind of mediocre."

And, yet, he had put hours into drawing and into studying anatomy, both human and animal. Fascinated by the skeleton and skeletal muscles, he continues to dedicate himself to studying anatomy in order to capture the genuine structure of his subjects.

He realized in those early college classes that his practice and persistence were paying off.

"I found I was drawing and painting at a higher level than my instructors," Jordan says, "and my sculpture class was nothing more than welding garbage together or making a mold of my hand, and calling that sculpting."

More driven than ever to see where his passion for art could take him, in April 2011, Jordan jumped at the opportunity to attend a workshop with renowned wildlife sculptor, Ken Rowe. "That was one of the best things I ever did. It opened up the world for me," Jordan says.

He explains, "Before, my armatures were never strong enough."

Having acquired the technical skill to build armatures that would support his pieces, Jordan's career as a sculptor took off, and others stepped in to help and encourage him.

"So much of my success has been because of others: My wife, Mary, has lovingly supported me and it's been great to have her support. My parents. Mark Bayless, who is an artist himself, encouraged me and introduced me to Peter Strub of The Marshall-LeKAE Gallery … Howard Lyon, another artist and great friend… I'm just surrounded by amazing people."

Yet, it's his hours of study of anatomy and honing his talent that have been at the heart of his foray into the world of serious art. And, he admits he, is somewhat of a perfectionist.

"I'm hard on myself. It's hard for me to be satisfied, so I often tear apart a sculpture more than once and start over. If it's not right for me, it's not right," he says.

In addition to having his work in The Marshall-LeKAE Gallery in Scottsdale, Jordan was invited to appear as one of the featured artists at the Scottsdale Festival of the Arts last November and recently was accepted into Manitou Galleries, one of the top galleries in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"I want to take it as far as I can go. When I see someone really good, it drives me to surpass them, to take it to the next level," Jordan says.

To learn more and to see Jordan's work, visit: www.jordanabernethy.com

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Octogenarian Eagle Scout creates a LEGACY of Law, Service and Leadership

By Emily Robbins
The Beehive

Photo courtesy Beth Coons

At an event where he was awarded the Family Legacy Award, Ross Farnsworth, Sr., (center) is pictured with some of his 40+ descendants and family members who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout

The Grand Canyon Council of the Boy Scouts of America celebrated the 100th anniversary of the first Eagle Scout award, by recognizing Mesa businessman and philanthropist, Ross Farnsworth, Sr., with the Family Legacy Award.

Farnsworth, a member of the Cornerstone Ward, Mesa North Stake, has 40 descendants who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

When Brother Farnsworth first began his journey as a young Boy Scout, he could never have foreseen the huge effect his decisions would have on his descendants.

Farnsworth grew up in the old 1st Ward in Mesa, where he participated in his local Scout troop.

His troop leader, Ray Sargent, known affectionately as "Sarge," played a vital role in Brother Farnsworth's love of Scouting and his attainment of the Eagle Scout award. The time and effort Sarge put into his troop and his dedication to the boys' success is reflected in Ross's own hefty contributions to the Scouting program over the years.

According to Beth Coons, Farnsworth's daughter, Sarge used to take his Scout troop, which sometimes consisted of up to 50 boys, up to the mountains for two weeks out of the year for Scout camp. Sarge would lead the boys and his wife, Thelma (who was known to the Scouts as "Veronica"), would cook for them.

"Sarge had such a tremendous impact on how Ross has perceived scouting throughout his life," said Craig Ahlstrom, Farnsworth's son-in-law and stake president of the Lehi Stake.

Farnsworth has been an avid Scout and supporter of the Scouting program since his involvement as a youth. After he received his Eagle Scout, Ross continued to support the program, and, eventually, he was able to encourage his children and other family members to attain the prestigious rank.

"Scouting was an extremely high priority in his home," President Ahlstrom said. "He helped all of his boys earn their badges, he attended their Scout camps. It was important enough that he would tell his boys they had to be at a certain level of Scouting before they could get their driver's license to help motivate and move them along the path."

The success of his insistence and involvement are clear: all three of his sons received their Eagle Scout rank, and each of his eight daughters married Eagle Scouts. Now dozens of his grandchildren have earned the honor, and his great grandchildren are working toward it as well.

President Ahlstrom said his father-in-law felt strongly about the values taught in the Scouting program, what it instills in young men and the ability it has to greatly influence people. His is an example of how Scouting can change a person's life and, in turn, affect the lives of those he is connected to.

"When they told him about the award, he was humbled and gracious," President Ahlstrom said. "He's always been generous to the Scouting program, not only in terms of finances but in time as well. He's been generous with his employees in terms of allowing them to be a part of Scouting, and always encouraged others to support and be a part of the program."

As Farnsworth's family members see it, he is totally deserving of the Grand Canyon Council's recognition. They believe his lifetime of dedication and conviction that trickled down through his children, to their children and grandchildren, is rightfully acknowledged in this award.

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In 1980, son-in-law Craig Ahlstrom joined the family business beginning the third generation of the Farnsworth legacy. In 2008, Craig Ahlstrom Jr. joined the company, representing the fourth generation to become involved in senior housing, thus continuing the tradition of excellence that has been handed down through the years.

In 2011, a new company was formed by the Ahlstroms which takes the great reputation of the past, adds to it new ideas for the future, and offers a new housing type to assist seniors needing higher levels of care as they age--thus the idea for The Summit was born.

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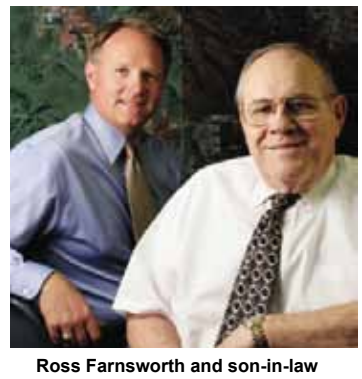

Ross Farnsworth and son-in-law Craig Ahlstrom.

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Inspire My Life,

—A New Program Concept for Women, Focuses on Positive Change and Unlocking Potential

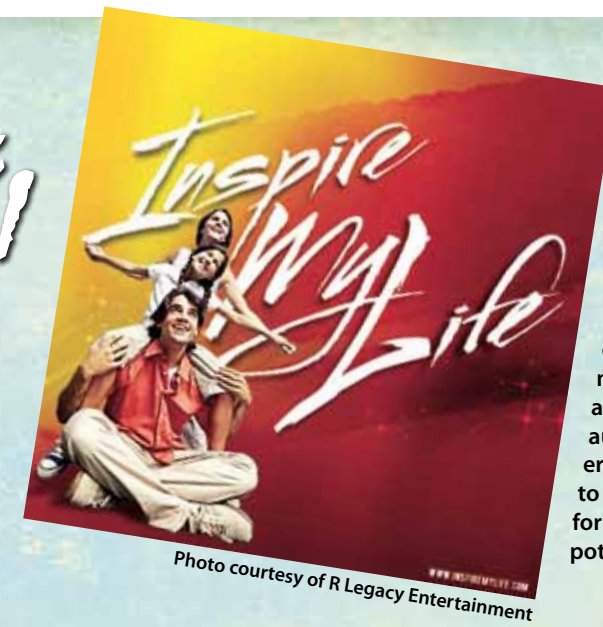

Photo courtesy of R Legacy Entertainment

Coming to Phoenix is *Inspire My Life Women*, a unique program that uses a multi-dimensional and multimedia concept and features popular authors and presenters, and musicians, to create a catalyst for reaching ones potential.

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

A new program for women that focuses on unlocking one's true potential as a catalyst for lasting love, stronger relationships and a greater sense of fulfillment will be presented in Phoenix April 20. Called *Inspire My Life Women,* the day-long event features a unique combination of popular authors and presenters as well as gifted musicians. The event will be held at the Phoenix Convention Center beginning at 10 a.m.

Presented using a new, multi-dimensional and multimedia concept, the program will feature unique staging and technical features, such as LED screens that flash pictures, images and messages. Headlining the event will be motivational speaker David Christensen, who has been a successful university instructor and program director and is well-known for his inspiring messages, CDs and books to youth and adults.

Also appearing will be Curtis Jacobs, a teacher and counselor, who has spoken throughout the United States, Canada and New Zealand; and Vickey Pahnke Taylor, a professional speaker, songwriter/producer and vocalist. Pahnke Taylor is a Billboard award winning songwriter with more than 100 songs to her credit, including the theme song for the Special Olympics program and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. As president of a production company, she traveled across the U.S. to present Positive Choice messages to hundreds of thousands of students.

Country sensation Charley Jenkins; Broadway performer, recording star and author Jesse Clark Funk; and world-class pianist, William Joseph, a protégé of David Foster, will share their musical talents as part of the program that will also include an early evening mini-concert.

Michael Christensen, vice president of organizational and program development, said *Inspire My Life* was specifically designed to "focus on the inward change necessary to invite and inspire others to change as well. Many of us want to change but taking that first step is the most difficult, especially if that first step begins with ourselves."

The program's theme "Begin Within" will focus on helping participants move forward through the lifelong process of change.

Inspire My Life was created by R Legacy Entertainment, a Salt Lake City-based entertainment, music and life enhancement company.

Inspire My Life will differ from other motivational or inspirational programs because of its distinctive combination of musical and educational elements. "Music is a powerful medium and can influence our thinking and moods just as the spoken word," said Christensen. "By blending both in the same program, we hope to create an environment where each guest experiences trigger-points that bring them closer to long-term satisfaction and joy."

Discounted tickets for the April 20 event are available for $80 at www.inspiremylife.com for those who register before March 31. Tickets purchased after that date will be $90.

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Church Pants and Equality

Rhyme and Reason

By Linda Turley-Hansen

Do pants hold a particular power? Or are they symbolic of power? Maybe we're asking the wrong questions.

The latest controversy among the LDS membership is over a protest by a group of women who some label "feminists." Late last year, the group called for women to wear pants to church, a symbolic act concerning their feelings of inequality with the male membership.

The movement has been a conversation re-starter. As we know, for decades now, the issue of equality pops up every few years. Inquiries on this topic often fall short, impeded by filters within established channels of the church structure. Further, many members are content and find the equality debate to be a bother. But, think about this: To question is a gospel tenet; members learn as they search.

I agree, it's easy to view such topics as inconvenient, even troublesome, but as is often pointed out, young Joseph Smith asked questions, which led to the restoration of the gospel. So who gets to ask the questions? Is that what we should be discussing? Shouldn't inquiries of "pure intent," deserve fair and serious responses, not condemnation?

Time has cemented my testimony on the equality issue. Today, I know my worth as a daughter of God. I'm humbled over the unending potential. Feminine dominion of influence is compelling, insightful; merciful. It encompasses righteous persuasion and is mind expanding, a power never ending. In the course of our journey, we grow exponentially, developing selflessness with visionary understanding; endurance and faith. And we know it is feminine influence, which most often guides homes and communities.

Even so, it's my take we all could benefit by reviewing female roles. Because mixed messages are common, I think, it's a soul-level mistake to assume we know all there is on this topic.

But first, it's fair to ask women who seek validation: Do you believe God is directing His church? And then, as you demand front and center roles and the recognition that goes with it, are you simply seeking to feed the ego of the natural (wo)man?

And to satisfied members, consider this: Questions can be opportunities to discover elusive knowledge, such as: It's known we benefit from role modeling. With so few archetypal women within scriptures and revelation, is further examination of the phenomenon called for?

Time is short, we know this, and the Lord needs a unified membership. As we seek to find and comprehend amid prayer and study, we'll appreciate a powerful resource, Eve and the Choice made in Eden by Beverly Campbell.

We know that spiritual truths most often conflict with earthly paradigms and in reading their story, we understand that Eve with Adam prevailed against that conflict. It can also be noted, Eve understood her calling and fulfilled it without concern over who received credit. Was that a bad thing?

What followed her profound

Continued on pg. 32

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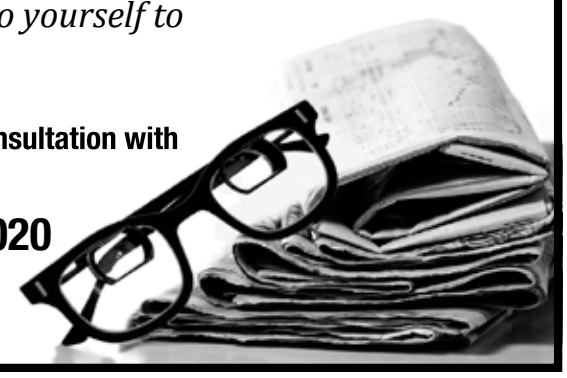

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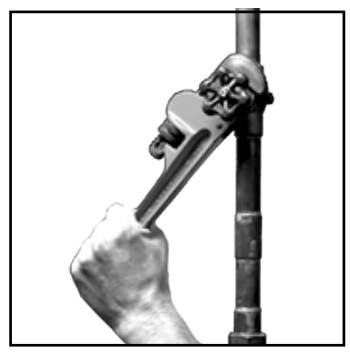

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Time to Blossom Young Women's Conference Offers Two Life-Changing Sessions this Summer

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

What started five years ago in the midst of a service project, now serves hundreds of girls each year—giving them a spectacular experience of popular speakers, top-rated entertainers and a time to grow, "blossom" in countless ways and, in turn, participate in service of their own.

Called Time to Blossom, the annual young women's conference, now in its fourth year, will include two week-long sessions this year, featuring speakers like John Bytheway, Hank Smith and Vivian Cline and providing a wide range of classes to build confidence and character.

The conference was conceived while Carla Jorgensen and Debbie Forrest drove together on their way to Girls' Camp, where they were responsible for the service project that year.

"We were going to be making bracelets with the word, 'hope' or 'love' or 'courage,' for Fresh Start where women in transition receive all kinds of services," Carla explains.

Even as they prepared for the project, Carla and Debbie recognized the needs of the girls themselves to feel hope and courage and a sense of worth in these trying times. Out of that beginning, Time to Blossom was born.

The organizers say their desire is to strengthen every girl who attends and help them be better prepared to face today's challenges.

They say, "The main goal of the conference is that when these girls leave, that they will truly know their worth and truly know that each of them is a special daughter of our Father in Heaven and that they would see themselves the way our Father in Heaven and the Savior see them—and that they would see others in that same way."

In addition to this year's lineup of speakers, who will assist the girls to grow in faith and testimony while striving to become their best selves—the girls, ages 11 to 16, will be entertained by Brooke White, Mindy Gledhill, Alex Boye and the improv comedy team, known as the Jester'z. They also will put the teachings into practice in service and hands on activities, while enjoying fashion shows, a comedy night and spending time in introspection—all part of the fun and growth experiences. And, they will participate in the same service project that started it all, making bracelets for the women at Fresh Start. '

All in all, they will have the kind of activity that girls describe as "wonderful" and "life changing."

One young woman, named Aixa, says, "The speakers were some of the most amazing and influential people I have ever met. I walked out of the conference feeling sad to leave so many great girls, but also feeling so beautiful and full of confidence. …I will never forget the experience."

Parents, too, like Sharla, praise the program, saying, "I just wanted to thank you from the bottom of my heart for providing such a marvelous program for young women. This is just what my daughter needed! … I'm not exaggerating when I tell you my daughter was glowing when I picked her up. I've never seen her so self-assured. A mere thank you doesn't seem to hold enough gratitude that's in my heart, but I hope you will accept my sincere thanks.

This year, Time to Blossom will be held at the Hilton Scottsdale Resort on 6333 North Scottsdale Road. The first session is Monday, July 15, through Friday, July 19; and the second session is Monday, July 22, through Friday, July 26.

Registration for this year's conference is now open. For a complete line of speakers, register, or to learn more about Time to Blossom conferences, visit www.timetoblossom.com.

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Rhyme & Reason
Continued from pg. 30

decision to "partake" of the fruit has provided women with the ultimate role model. But, still, a fair question remains, are there too few examples to validate Eve's daughters and enlighten her sons on the glory of those daughters?

And, finally: Are church pants a provocative demand for change rather than a well-meaning catalyst to bring forth divine enlightenment via "pure intent?" Questions worth pondering.

Editor's Note: Turley-Hansen is an AZ syndicated columnist and former Phoenix TV newscaster; Turleyhansen@gmail.com.

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THE QUEEN CREEK FOOTBALL TEAM:
CHAMPIONS ON AND OFF THE FIELD

The Queen Creek High School football team shown before their state championship game with Chy Johnson (center), who they have taken under their wing and who is their favorite fan and good luck charm.

Photo by Dave Knoer/K-KAMERA.COM

By Stacy Johnson
The Beehive

When Liz Johnson of Queen Creek sent an email to friend of the family, Carson Jones, a priest in the Pegasus Ward, Queen Creek Arizona Stake, she had no idea what would come of it.

The email was asking for a favor for Liz's daughter, Chy. Chy, born with a disorder of the brain, had struggled with being picked on by her peers most of her life. The bullying was much worse now that she was in high school and her mom had had enough of it. When she emailed Carson, who was also the starting quarterback on the football team, she says, "I asked him to give me names [of the bullies] but instead he said he would take care of it."

Carson enlisted the help of the football team and set in motion a plan so that, from the beginning of Chy's school day until she headed home, someone was keeping an eye on her. She even eats lunch with Carson and his friends.

"They saved me because I won't be getting hurt again," says Chy.

Even before they took her under their wing, Chy had been one of the team's biggest fans. She now is their favorite fan and their good luck charm.

When they went on to win the state championship for their division, Chy cheered them on all the way. At the championship game, she was on the field with them when they won.

"They're my boys and I'm their lucky girl," she says.

While they weren't seeking the limelight in any way, the team has gotten national attention for their kindness. Chy and the team were invited to attend a Cardinals game courtesy of Goettl Air Conditioning; and, among other media attention, they have been featured on ESPN, Fox Sports Arizona, and in The National Examiner, AZFamily and the January 21 issue of Women's World.

NFL Hall of Famer Steve Young recorded a message for the team that was played for them during the playoff season. In that message, he said that what makes this story really real is that it's about "people who are choosing to do the right thing for the right reason and then they keep it up. [It's] one thing to do something one time or two times but when you really mean something you actually make sure it stays that way."

Carson and the team were so quiet about what they were doing for Chy that even Carson's mother, Rondalee Lamb, didn't know what had been going on until Carson handed her an article that had been written in a local paper.

"I'm really proud of Carson and the way he and the team handled it," Rondalee says, adding,

"As members of the Church, we've been taught all our lives to be like Christ and to look around and try to make a difference in someone's life."

She says she tried hard as her kids were growing up to have evening and morning prayer with them and to pray that they would be kind and respectful to others. "I think sending them to bed and then off to school with those thoughts in their head was really important."

For more details, visit Chy's Inspirational Page on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/ChysPage?fref=ts.

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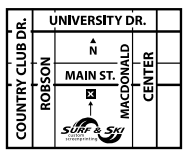

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Mesa Doctor Uses Revolutionary Treatment to Address Allergy Symptoms

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

In 1985, Dr. Stuart Agren incorporated a revolutionary development in allergy treatment into his practice. Called *sublingual immunotherapy* (also known as SLIT), it works much like allergy shots, with a healing serum that desensitizes the body to environmental pollens.

Unlike shots, the serum can be administered pain-free. Placed under the tongue, it absorbs into the bloodstream. While shots carry a risk of anaphylactic reaction, sublingual serum is much safer and can be taken at home instead of in a doctor's office, meaning patients are more likely to comply.

Twenty-eight years and over 10,000 patients later, Dr. Agren continues to offer SLIT at his Mesa-based Family Allergy Clinic and is more passionate than ever about its benefits.

"I see a lot of patients who've tried every pill, every inhaler and every surgery to no avail," said Dr. Agren, a member of Citrus Heights Stake. "When they start taking the serum and finally feeling good again, it's amazing to see hope restored."

While allergies don't affect the quantity of life, they can dramatically impact the quality. Symptoms go beyond just sniffling and sneezing to include asthma, hives, eczema, fatigue, headache to chronic ear and sinus infection and chronic cough. Dr. Agren even found a link between allergy and tics and Tourette's syndrome.

"A lot of people go from specialist to specialist without realizing that their health problems are allergy-related," said Dr. Agren. "One 82-year-old man had been to three dermatologists for his severe eczema. No amount of cream helped because it was really an allergic reaction, as most eczema is. After a month on the sublingual drops, he was symptom-free."

Last year, after studies at Duke and Cambridge Universities showed SLIT to be effective for food allergies, Dr. Agren began treating for foods, including milk, eggs, wheat, soy and a variety of fruits and vegetables.

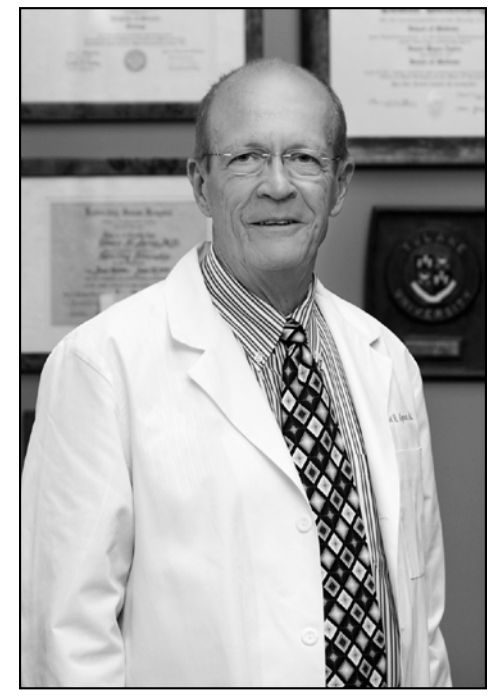

Photo by Gwen Johnson-Barbier

At his Family Allergy Clinic in Mesa, Dr. Stuart Agren has helped more than 10,000 patients with a wide range of allergies and symptoms, often using the revolutionary sublingual immunotherapy drops rather than allergy shots.

The food serum has helped patients like Jennifer Palmer, who, due to food allergies, battled ongoing symptoms like fatigue, eczema, gastrointestinal problems and loss of taste.

"I noticed a difference in a couple weeks," said Jennifer. "I had felt so much fatigue before—like I was hanging on by a thread. It got me out of that slump. Then, little by little, I started adding foods back into my diet, and they didn't make me sick anymore. Now, I'm back to eating whatever I want."

Dr. Agren says 85 percent of allergy sufferers and 90 percent of asthmatics experience marked relief in the first few months—a success rate virtually unheard of with other treatments.

"It is thrilling being able to return people to good health—in many cases, the health they feared they might never enjoy again," he says.

Dr. Agren's clinic is located at 3048 E. Baseline Road, Suite 122, Mesa. For information or appointments, call 480-827-9945.

AZ Holistic Living Conference Offers Classes, Music & Vendor Booths

The 2013 AZ Holistic Living Conference offers a variety of hands-on classes, "speakers, and live music to educate and inspire people to reach their highest potential," the website notes. "Information in class offers a bridge between holistic healing and everyday living, allowing different choices to heal mind, body and spirit. We offer hope and encouragement for people to find their best self!"

This year's theme, "What's in Your Bag" is based "around releasing the old baggage and gaining new tricks and tools to increase your ability to live a Happy Healthy Life."

Keynote speaker at the event is KC Miller, who is founder of the award-winning, nationally accredited Southwest Institute of Healing Arts (SWIHA), considered one of the largest private colleges in the country of holistic health and wellness education.

Other speakers and workshop presenters include: Carolyn Cooper, "Healing Your Emotional DNA;" Justin Rohner, "iAgrascape Elegant Edible Landscaping;" Sarah Hinze, "Coming from the Light;" and Jolene Victor, "Energy Goes Geek!" Also speaking will be Dawn Rutledge, "Christ Centered Yoga;" Wendi Jensen, "Awakening Eve;" and Chef Brad Petersen, "Holistic Cooking."

The AZ Holistic Living Conference will be March 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N Center St. in Mesa. For details, visit www.azholisticliving.com

The Blog, A Novel Based on Fact
Continued from pg. 25

a young man approached my booth. After perusing the book, he wanted to get it. I was thinking of all the reasons he wouldn't like it–he was in his teens, I couldn't see him enthralled with the historical and political aspect of the book and judging by his rather Gothic appearance. I was sure he wouldn't be into the spiritual aspect either. 'It's going to be way over your head,' I thought, but he was insistent," Carolyn relates.

"The next night he returned. He looked totally different, like the poster child for wholesome looks. He told me his family was waiting but he wanted to tell me how much he loved the book. He hugged me and disappeared into the crowd. I joyfully marveled at the impact truth can have and that my book touched at least one young man's life for good."

Carolyn will be signing *The Blog* at Latter-day Cottage, 2820 E. University Dr., on Saturday, March 2, from noon to 6 p.m. and at Helen Schile's Old and Rare Bookstore, 121 South Mesa Drive on Thursday, March 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. Books also are available on Amazon.com.

Seminars Offer Help for Addicts and their Families and Helpers

Designed specifically for addicts, their families and helpers, Reveille mini-camps are an intensive recovery seminar, by Roger Stark, author of The Waterfall Concept. In addition to Reveille, Roger brings the exciting "Reunification," a two-hour seminar for couples to Mesa this May.

The Reveille curriculum is for addicts and recovering addicts, family members, Church and spiritual leaders, counselors and therapists, and treatment providers and is designed to foster understand about addiction, while providing "the solutions that make recovery possible," Roger says. "It is especially designed for those who have struggled to find healing or have experienced treatment failure.

Reunification is a relationship-recovery regimen created for couples that have been impacted by addiction. "The marriage takes quite a beating when addiction has been a third party in the relationship," Roger says. "This seminar helps restore spiritual and emotional intimacy."

The for-couples only seminar is Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. and the Reveille mini camp is Saturday, May 4. Both will be held in Mesa.

For complete details, visit www.waterfallconcept.com

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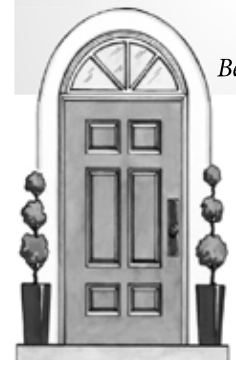

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The Gould Group Brings **Expertise & Experience** to Tough Real Estate Market

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Photo by Carol Cefalu

The Gould Group, made up of the mother-daughter team of Penny Gould and Shannon Vowles, are award-winning realtors, who help buyers and sellers navigate the constantly changing Arizona real estate market.

The Gould Group, award-winning realtors, includes the dynamic mother-daughter team of Penny Gould and Shannon Vowles. Their business is largely driven by referrals, a testament to the value they bring their clients.

With the changes in the Arizona real estate market over the past months, the Gould Group has helped buyers and sellers adapt to the conditions.

"The economic downturn has tragically impacted far too many families. The once-large inventory of short sales and bank-owned properties has significantly decreased," Penny says. "While there are still opportunities for buyers, with the limited inventory of homes currently on the market, it has become a sellers' market. Through our knowledge and experience we are able to successfully negotiate and obtain homes for our clients."

Susan Schreiber says, "Penny and Shannon went above and beyond to help us find the best value and continually communicated to us what the procedures were when dealing with bank-owned properties. We felt confident they were always looking out for our best interest while helping us avoid potential pitfalls. They were very aware of the costs, fees and inspections required, and who was responsible for them. I highly recommend their services."

The Gould Group, members of the South East Valley Area Association of Realtors, also continues to be a leader in the luxury home and land markets. Penny has served with other top agents on the Keller Williams Realty East Valley's Agent Leadership Council.

Continuously acknowledged for her dedication, Penny received the Keller Williams Values & Ethics award, was nominated for the Keller Williams Cultural Icon Award, and was designated as a "Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist" and a member of the Graduate REALTOR® Institute (GRI).

Though consistently recognized for their knowledge and ethics, they say most rewarding for them is winning the trust and confidence of their many clients.

Shannon says, "Today's market is extremely stressful. Whether it's the high competition that buyers have experienced the last few months, or the sometimes long delays in gaining short sell approvals for sellers, we try to be sensitive to these issues and work hard to provide the best customer service. We want our clients to have the best experience possible when either buying or selling their home."

John Whitney comments, "Penny and Shannon exceeded my expectations and did an absolute fantastic job getting my house approved for short sale and then sold. I had another realtor company who bragged that they could help me sell my home and when they faced some rejection from my mortgage company they gave up. I contacted the Gould Group; they took control and worked extremely hard … Without the Gould Group we would not have been able to sell my home."

For more information about the current real estate market, call the Gould Group at 480-600-3663 or visit www.TheGouldGroup.org.

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Technologically Advanced **HEARING AIDS:** Founded by a Father's Promise to his Daughter

By Amanda Henrikson
The Beehive

Photo by Dawn Chapman

To help his hearing-impaired daughter and to address some of the problems he saw with traditional hearing aids, Sam Thomasson engineered a new kind of hearing aid and founded Zounds Hearing.

Sam Thomasson, of the Higley Groves Ward, Highland West Stake, has witnessed firsthand the many problems with today's hearing aids. His daughter, Kate, is profoundly hearing impaired. Having witnessed her frustrations with traditional hearing aids, Sam, an accomplished engineer, promised her that he would fix these problems. Fifty-seven patents later, that promise became Zounds Hearing.

Zounds, established 2005 in Phoenix, is working in the interest of the hearing impaired. Cutting costs and creating a superior product are very important to Sam, "even though I paid $7,000 for Kate's aids, she still struggled to understand speech and hear in noisy environments. Many of Kate's challenges were directly caused by her traditional aids; I knew I had to do something about it."

To cover the spectrum of problems, Sam based his designs on a study identifying the top 10 complaints of hearing aid wearers. Sam highlights three he is most proud of:

Noise reduction. "The overpriced aids that claimed to have noise reduction simply reduced the overall volume." Yet, Kate's inability to hear in noisy environments–like school, restaurants and family gatherings–was a major frustration for her.

As an engineer, this was unacceptable to Sam, so he developed two technologies that could differentiate between human sounds and other sounds like wind or road noise and create a cone of listening in noisy conditions. The combination of the technologies gets rid of 90 percent of unwanted background noise, while enhancing voice.

Battery life. "Over the years my wife has made many runs to school or an event with new batteries for Kate." To answer this issue, he created rechargeable batteries that hold a charge for 18 hours, recharging at night in the charging station.

Cost. "I have seen too many folks wearing inferior hearing aids–or none at all–due to the exorbitant cost of these vital devices. With Zounds, you get our superior product through company-owned stores and franchises, at factory-direct prices. No middlemen means no mark-up."

Kate's life changed the moment she put on Zounds aids. She could hear sounds she had been struggling to imitate, the "t," "s" and "ch" sounds that were outside the range of traditional aids.

Kate is now a college student, studying electrical engineering. With dreams of following in her father's footsteps, Kate interns at Zounds, helping develop new technologies she will benefit from herself.

Being able to impact his daughter's future has been a great blessing to Sam and the Thomasson family and has benefited thousands of others. "I am thankful for the thousands who become customers and now friends," Sam says. "This started out as something I needed to do for Kate, but became bigger than both of us. It is incredibly rewarding to have helped so many."

To find out more about Zounds, visit www.ZoundsHearing.com

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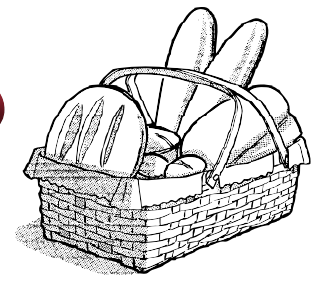

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These are a few of the new, simplified tools recently rolled out on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' website. With the upgraded features , the site also has better integration and personalization.

Visit LDS.org, click on sign in/tools at the top of the home page, and then sign in using your LDS account, which is associated with your membership record number. Most tools have easy-to-understand help sections and videos to show you how to use them.

The notes section is an easy way to make and keep notes when planning a talk or lesson while using other online resources such as scriptures, Ensign articles or class manuals. Just highlight the content you want to save and then add your own thoughts. There is also an online journal where you can tag entries with descriptive key words to help you search and find entries later. These are personal and private and you can print out entries.

The calendar highlights ward and stake events and allows you to show or hide organizations to personalize the kind of events you want to see. You can sync your LDS calendar with Microsoft Outlook, Google Calendar and other calendar applications that support the iCal format. You can also schedule upcoming events or make a reservation to use a facility and deal with event conflicts.

In addition to addresses and phone numbers, the ward and stake directory gives members the option to include their photo and email address and to adjust individual privacy settings. It also includes leadership lists and missionaries serving from your ward.

In place of printed newsletters or emails, the new online newsletter allows certain people to publish news for ward members. This is a great place to share uplifting messages or information about events.

Lesson schedules allow leaders to plan instruction for each class for the entire year by using the latest curriculum, selecting lesson types and noting dates for conferences or other special occasions so teachers and families know exactly what is going on and when.

Under the selection titled Patriarchal Blessing, members may request a copy of their own patriarchal blessing or those of deceased, direct-line ancestors.

Wherever you are in the world, use the maps section to find nearby FamilySearch centers, temples, and meetinghouses with directions on how to get there and meeting times. The map can show ward or stake boundaries and where members live within those boundaries.

Mobile apps including Bible Videos, Book of Mormon, LDS Gospel Library, Mormon Channel, LDS Tools (which brings many of the tools mentioned above to a mobile device), Scripture Mastery, LDS Youth, LDS Music and Ensign. If you are an iPhone user, the Gospel Library app can sync with the online notes tool.

Editor's Note: This column is designed to provide Beehive readers with timesaving direction and ideas for safely and easily surfing the Internet. To suggest a topic for a future column or to share an interesting website with others, e-mail: 5adair@cox.net.

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1313 W. Medina #A-3
Mesa, AZ 85202
www.mpsaz.org/eagleridge
480-472-3685

Electrician

Ferrin Electric Co. Inc.
ferrinelectric@yahoo.com
www.ferrinelectric.net
480-892-1995

Film / Video Transfer to DVD

AAA Duplicating
Bcarm47@aol.com
AAAduplicating.vpweb.com
480-747-7431

Flooring

Benchmark Interiors
1614 N. Higley Rd., #103
Gilbert, AZ 85234
480-218-8790

Castle Floors
4500 E. Main St. #3
Mesa, AZ 85205
480-396-6956

Food Storage

Honeyville Farms
33 S. 56th St., Ste. 1
Chandler, AZ 85226
480-785-5210

Funeral Homes

Meldrum Mortuary & Crematory
52 North Macdonald
Mesa, AZ 85201
480-834-9255

Mountain View Funeral Home & Cemetery
7900 E. Main St.
Mesa, AZ 85207
480-832-2850

Garage Doors

Diamond Garage Door Service
20280 N. 59th Ave., #115
Glendale, AZ
www.diamondgaragedoor.com
480-892-3667
623-872-3667

Handyman Repairs

Just Fix It
tellmesoicanfixit@gmail.com
602-570-8723

Insurance

Allstate Insurance
Brent Henningson
Mesa, AZ 85206
480-830-0046
brenthenningson@allstate.com

State Farm Insurance – Kimball Porter
1847 S. Greenfield Rd., #107
Mesa, AZ 85206
www.kporterinsurance.com
480-892-1779

Internet Radio

YourLDSRadio.com
james@yourldsradio.com
http://www.yourldsradio.com
801-906-1081

Kitchen Supplies

Shar's Bosch Kitchen Center Inc.
1130 N. Gilbert Rd., Ste. #1
Gilbert, AZ 85234
480-558-1191

Lawyers

Hawkins & Hawkins, PLLC
1930 N. Arboleda, Ste. 216
Mesa, AZ 85213
480-325-9950
www.hawkinsandhawkins.com

Rowley Chapman & Barney
63 E. Main St., #501
Mesa, AZ 85201
480-833-1113
www.azlegal.com

Smith Alston, PLC
715 N. Gilbert Rd., Ste. 1
Mesa, AZ 85203
480-833-4488

Law Offices of Wilford Taylor
7233 E. Baseline Rd., Ste. 117
Mesa, AZ 85209
480-985-4445

Lodging

Comfort Inn & Suites
651 E. Main St.
Mesa, AZ 85203
480-621-6375

Medical / Health

All-Star Pediatrics
4915 E. Baseline Rd., Ste. 110
Gilbert, AZ
www.all-starpediatrics.com
480-832-0480

Family Allergy Clinic
3048 E. Baseline Rd., #122
Mesa, AZ
www.familyallergyclinic.com
480-827-9945

The Little Clinic
jatkins@thelittleclinic.com
www.thelittleclinic.com
480-809-2409

Today's Women's Health Specialists
progers@womenshealtharizona.com
www.womenshealtharizona.com
480-963-7900

Zounds Hearing Inc.
801 S. Power Rd.
Mesa, AZ 85206
480-258-6050

Missionary

Mr. Mac
5690 S. Redwood Rd.
Taylorsville, UT 84094
801-966-6400
www.mrmac.com

Pomeroy's Missionary Store
136 W. Main St.
Mesa, AZ 85201
480-833-0733 or 1-800-818-6848

Passport Health
Tempe, Gilbert, Phx, Scottsdale, Glendale, Tucson & Flagstaff
www.passporthealthaz.com
480-345-6800

Music

PositiveMusicandDownloads.com
sales@positivemusicanddownloads.com
http://www.positivemusicanddownloads.com

The BEEHIVE Business Directory

Personal History

Legend eXpress Publishing
jana@legendexpress.biz
www.Legendexpress.biz
480-664-1047

Photography

Biltmore Photo – John Power
480-813-0796
john@jpowerbiz.com
www.biltmorephoto.com

Brandt Photography
156 S. Mesa Dr. #101
Mesa, AZ 85210
www.BrandtPhoto.net
480-834-1400

Tami Webb Photography
www.tamiwebb.com
tami.webb@cox.net
480-209-8572

Plumbing / HVAC

One Call Services
Plumbing, Heating and AC
www.azplumbers.com
480-659-2243

Printing/Publishing

Americopy
856 E. Main St.
Mesa, AZ
www.americopy.com
480-833-8335

Cox Printing
135 S. Mesa Drive
Mesa, AZ 85210
www.coxprinting.com
480-833-2000

Property Management

Denman Realty & Property Management
info@denmanrealty.com
www.denmanrealty.com
480-834-1525

Real Estate

The Gould Group – Keller Williams Realty East Valley
Penny Gould & Shannon Vowles
www.Pennygould.com
www.thegouldgroup.org
480-600-3663

Keller Williams Integrity First Realty – Gregory Hadley
Ghadley12@aol.com
www.azhomes4salenow.com
480-272-2000

Mogul International Real Estate
Brandon@mogulint.com
www.mogulint.com
480-907-7316

Las Vegas Real Estate
Russell Taylor - BYU Graduate
russelltaylor@me.com
702-525-2266

Restaurants

Kneaders Bakery & Cafe
Baseline & Higley
Gilbert, AZ
Kneaders.com

Pete's Fish & Chips
22 S. Mesa Dr.
Mesa, AZ
480-964-7242

Pete's Fish & Chips Corp. Office
203 N. MacDonald
Mesa, AZ 85201
480-962-7992
480-577-9053
www.petesfishandchips.com

Tax Preparation / Accounting

Mark Shelley, CPA
1012 S. Stapley Ste. #114
Mesa, AZ 85211
480-461-8301

T-Shirts / Screen Printing

Surf & Ski Enterprises
137 W. Main St.
Mesa, AZ 85201
www.surf-ski.com
480-834-5010

Vacuum Cleaners

Kirby Authorized Sales & Service
2651 W. Baseline Rd.
Mesa, AZ 85202
480-394-0341

Wedding

The Wedding Sisters
theweddingsisters@ymail.com
www.theweddingsistersaz.com
480-395-5096

Modest Gown Rental
jeanay@modestgownrental.com
www.modestgownrental.com
480-219-3084

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Gilbert - Power Ranch
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Fountain Hills- Firerock Country Club
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Pennygould@cox.net

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